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Reagan rejects plea on visit to SS graves

dent Reagan Friday rejected the plea of a survivor of two Nazi death camps that he cancel a visit to a German cemetery containing the graves of 47 stormtroopers and instead honor "the victims of the

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Council, made the appeal as a man who had "seen the SS at work" to put aside politics and focus on the moral issue of good or

Minutes after Wiesel, regarded as a foremost literary chronicler of the Holocaust era when 6 million Jews were murdered by the Nazis, accepted a congressional gold medal, the White House announced that the president would visit the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp May 5 and then fly to the Bitburg German army cemetery for a 20-minute wreath-laying

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there were no plans to drop the cemetery visit. However, he relied on one of he president's favorite phrases and said "you should never say never" when asked if the ceremony might yet be

As a tight-lipped Reagan kept his eyes fixed on the noted author who was a prisoner at both Auschwitz

and Buchenwald, Wiesel said, 'May I implore you to do some-thing else, to find a way, to find another site. That place is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Wiesel, 56, said all issues relating to Reagan's May 5 and 6 state visit to Germany "transcend politics and diplomacy. The issue here is not politics but good and evil, and we must never confuse them."

Before the ceremony, Reagan and Wiesel met privately for 25 minutes where Reagan explained his rationale for visiting the German cemetery in Bitburg.

Reagan spoke by phone with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Friday morning, but Speakes would not say whether the Bitburg controversy was discussed.

There were reports that some in the administration had been seeking a way out of the situation. NBC reported and Speakes declined to comment on aides acting without presidential authority contacting the Germans on the Bitburg visit.

Rarely has there been such a public confrontation between a president and a White House guest. Wiesel, who made the same appeal at a Holocaust ceremony in the Capitol Thursday, considered declining to accept the medal, but then chose to do so, presumably so he first act was to give the medal to his 12-year-old son.

Wiesel said he recognized that Reagan was "a friend of the Jewish people" and made clear that he took no joy in being critical of the president. This day was meant to be a

day of joy for me, my family and our friends. Why then is there such saddness in my heart.

Reagan did not directly comment on his planned trip to Bitburg during the ceremony.

Reagan signed a proclamation declaring Jewish Heritage Week and pledging to work to remove "the cancer of anti-Semitism in America" and elsewhere, particularly the Soviet Union.

"To say never again is not ough," Reagan said. "If the enough. Soviet Union truly wants peace ... let them release Anatoly Scharansky and free Soviet Jewry. Reagan spoke of "a spirit of

reconciliation between the peoples of the allied nations and the people of Germany .

You seek reconciliation and so do I and so do we," replied Wiesel.
"... I believe, Mr. President, we must work to bring peace and understanding to a tormented world which as you know is still

State files suit vs. town

HARTFORD (UPI) - A lawsuit has been slapped on the Greenwich Board of Tax Review because it lowered the property value of houses next to a group home for the mentally ill, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman announced

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., plaintiff against his hometown.

He said at a news conference, "We're not talking about criminals. We're talking about citizens as first class as anyone else."

He said society's attitude towards the mentally ill is "no longer out-of-sight, out-of-mind, dump 'em over the wall."

Lieberman said the swift action against the Greenwich board is necessary because other towns have already cited that decision as

Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Budget

director David Stockman Friday

defended proposed cuts in Social

Security cost-of-living payments

as a "small sacrifice" needed to

keep the economy strong and the

benefits coming, but Democrats

vowed to keep the benefit hike

Senate Democratic leader Ro-

Donald Reigle, D-Mich.,

bert Byrd of West Virginia, and

called on citizens to write their

senators in opposition to the Social

Security limitation. The cost-of-

He said the Greenwich board's action was based solely on speculation, without objective data, re-

flecting prejudice and fear.

The board's action was taken in connection with Pathways, a community residence for the mentally ill, which opened in December 1983 after a lengthy battle with area

In February 1985, nine property owners on the same street appealed the local Board of Tax Review to have what they claimed were excessive property assess-

ments reduced On Feb. 27, 1985 the board reduced the assessments by 5 to 10

defend

living curb is integral to President

Reagan's budget compromise with Senate Republican leaders that he

hopes to push through the Senate

to protect those benefits," de-

Riegle, reading from letters already received, said, "What

these people are writing is real. We

need to increase these letters until

Among the letters Riegle read

was one which asked: "Why don't

clared Byrd.

they fill this room."

"I'm going to do everything I can

percent. The state's lawsuit alleges violations of state and federal statutory and constitutional law. It specifinewly enacted state constitutional amendment which forbids discrimination against the mentally

The state suit asks the Stamford Superior Court to invalidate the

Audrey M. Worrell, commis-ioner of the Department of Mental Health, said it took the state three years to get the group home sited in Greenwich and another year to get the resources to open it.

She said the process of taking qualified mentally ill people out of institutions and placing them in the community where they can live to their highest potential is jeopard-

ized by the Greenwich action. The mentally ill "have every right to shift the stigma of mental illness off their backs," she said.

payments

he (Reagan) freeze the price of groceries and utilities instead of

picking on the elderly all the

billion off the nearly \$230 billion

deficit next fiscal year with

spending reductions. About \$3 billion would be saved in 1986 by

limiting the Social Security hike to

But the approach is facing a stiff

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fight from both Republicans and

The GOP budget aims to cut \$52

Eating upside down

Faith Blouin, a fourth-grader at Washington School, can do two things at once. The Fairfield Street resident enjoyed eating ice cream while hanging by her knees Friday after the dedication of a new swing set at the

Committee vote backs 'living wills'

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Racing against a Monday deadline, a legislative committee Friday struggled into the evening with several pieces of major legislation, including merit selection of judges and so-called

The Judiciary Committee voted 22-5 in favor of a bill which would give legal status to so-called living

The bill would exempt from prosecution any doctor who removed a patient from life-support systems after consideration of a document expressing the patient's wish not to be kept alive indefi-nitely by artificial means.

The committee defeated an amendment offered by Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-North Canaan, which would require the family's consent to the doctor's decision.

'I can't support the physician and the living will document prevailing over the family" if the family had the means and the hope of keeping the patient alive, Nania

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-

Rocky Hill, who introduced the bill, said, "Some feel the individual desire should be paramount." This bill is a compromise in that it allows the doctor the option of ignoring the living will document. The bill now goes to the Senate. By a 20-4 vote, the committee

approved and sent to the House a bill which would make deep changes in the state's investigative grand jury system.

The bill would outlaw the present one-man grand jury, replacing it with a three-judge panel. It would also set a six-month

time limit to such investigations and have all proceedings be public, unless the panel orders otherwise The proposed legislation is in response to criticisms of the state's one-judge secret grand jury

Release of a grand juror's report in December on an investigation into alleged gambling and municipal corruption in Torrington has sparked a fued between police and prosecutors that is still

smoldering. The committee also approved a bill and a constitutional amendment establishing a 12-person

commission to select judges. This system of so-called merit selection of judges would bind the Governor to shoose his nominees from the judicial selection commission's list of names.

The bill, approved by a 19-6 vote, calls for the panel to be composed of six attorneys to be chosen by the governor and six non-attorneys to be chosen by the legislative leaders.

The amendment, which was approved 24-2, does not specify the composition of the commission. An amendment, approved by a 13-12 vote, proposed by Rep. Thomas D. Ritter, D-Hartford, requires equal numbers of men

questions will be answered When board considers shelter,

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

When the Board of Directors meets April 30 to decide about a town shelter for homeless people, it will be considering a specific

In the background of that proposal, however, there have been months of discussion and comments that have brought out a variety of views not only on how and where the shelter should be operated but also on the degree to which sheltering the homeless is a town responsibility.

Whatever the decision is, it will hardly be unanimous. The town administration, a committee of citizens appointed to

study shelter sites, and three of the nine members of the Board of Directors acting as a subcommittee, have come up with the current

proposal.

If the majority of the nine directors accept that proposal without major revision, the board will pass three resolutions that create the shelter and set it in

operation. The key resolution says essen**News Analysis**

tially that the directors see a need to provide for homeless people without resources the "minimum necessities of life on a limited and

THE RESOLUTION also says that although towns are not required by statute to provide physical shelter space through their own auspices for homeless persons, they are required to "furnish necessary support for all paupers therein." The language brings to memory the fact that towns, including Manchester, once maintained a permanent institu-

tional residence for the poor. It says further that in recent vears it has not been uncommon for towns to collaborate with non-profit agencies such as the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which has operated

shelters for the past several years. The resolution also says that the homeless would be better served

ent shelter rather than the improvised arrangements which have been used by MACC.

In the resolution, the town calls on the state government to assume its responsibilities regarding the homeless, not only in providing funds to establish and operate shelters, but also in developing policies that "reinforce the spectrum of community support services required by the homeless of which shelter is only one part."

THAT PART of the resolution seems to address the concerns of including some directors who feel that the state has not done its part in providing services for people who have been discharged from institutions.

The proposal further calls for purchase by the town of an emergency shelter, provided the state gives a grant for two thirds the cost and the MACC gets grants or donations for the other third.

It also specifies that the town shall convey the shelter to MACC for a nominal cost and shall get a commitment from MACC to run the shelter on a continuous basis.

directors would approve General Manager Robert Weiss's designation of the town Human Services Department as the Housing Site Development Agency. The town has to have such an agency to get a state housing grant of \$88,000 to help pay the cost of buying a shelter building.

The agency (the Human Services Department) would have to submit a housing site development plan for the shelter. It would be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Manchester Housing Authority for

ULTIMATELY IT WOULD have to be approved by the Human Services Department and by the Board of Directors. In a third resolution, the board

would authorize Weiss to apply for the grant and to accept it. That resolution also recognizes that the local grants in aid that the local grants in aid -MACC's one-third share of the shelter cost - will have to be

Here is what the resolutions and their implementation would mean.

The town would buy either one of two buildings — the former Gam-mons Hoagland industrial building on Main Street or a former church at 466 Main Street.

The purchase cost of the Gammons Hoagland building has been put at \$133,000 and the cost of the former church at \$132,000. The total capital expenditure for

turning Gammons into a shelter is \$344 120 and for the church it is \$275,120. The costs include needed renovation estimates.

The committee which formulated the final proposal favors the

MACC WOULD PROVIDE onethird of the money for the purchase in either case. It has applied to the Hartford Foundation for Public

Giving for a grant of \$150,000. The town would transfer the building to MACC with the proviso that it be used only for sheltering and feeding the homeless.

MACC, which has a shelter director on its payroll, would operate the shelter. It would have to be a year-round shelter because the housing grant involved can be awarded only for a year-round

If MACC has an operating deficit for the shelter, under the operating agreement it would be able to seek grants from the town. Weiss has estimated the town would have to contribute from \$15,000 to \$25,000

Two directors, notably Stephen Penny and Stephen Cassano, have said publicly that the state is shirking its responsibilties and forcing the town to take over something the state is better equipped to handle.

DIRECTOR KENNETH TED-

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Inside Today

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Weather gives East Coast a treat

By William Ries United Press International

in the nation's capital.

New Yorkers scrambled out of hibernation Friday on the warmest day of the year o soak up sunshine and record-breaking neat that stretched from the Atlantic to th Midwest but a cold wave swept rain and snow into the Rockies.

"We've got a nice high pressure system sitting right off the coast pumping a lot of warm air in It's beautiful," said a National Weather Service spokesman at Raleigh,

Temperatures were in 70s and 80s from New York to Iowa. The mercury reached record highs in at least eight cities across Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. In Washington, the temperature hit 91 in the early afternoon and "was still climb ng." National Weather Service forecaster Larry Wenzel said. The mini-heatwave was expected to continue through the weekend

New Yorkers crowded golf courses, strolled along the avenues, and sunbathed in Central Park as the temperature rose to 87, making it the hottest day of the year so

> Bob Marquez, manager of the pro shop at the Douglaston Golf Course in Queens, said expected 300 golfers. "A lot of people we've not seen all year are coming out of hibernation from the

> winter," Marquez said. "Friends are meeting at the golf course who haven't seen each other all winter New Yorkers and tourists crowded the Circle Line sightseeing boats to tour around Manhattan. "They're coming over by the busioads and cabloads today," said spokes-

the middle of July. The city's Department of Environmental Protection said the dry weather had lowered city water reservoirs, normally at 98.4 percent of capacity at this time of year.

woman Beverly Meyer. "You'd think it was

last stage before drought emergency, DEP spokesman William Andrews said

> Vevada to Oregeon turned spring back to winter as it swept into the Rockies bringing rain and snow blown by gusty high winds. Travelers' advisories were posted in the orthern Sierra Nevada and the Cascades where up 6 inches of snow was forecast. tockmen's advisories were issued in Montana and Utah for several inches of wet,

'The sharp change in temperatures and

A wave of cold air stretching from

the return of precipitation will threaten young livestock," said weather service meteorologist Ken Labas. "Ranchers should take necessary precautions to protect cattle and sheep. Gusty west to northwest winds blowing dust and sand buffeted southern California prompting high wind warnings for the Mojave Desert, Death Valley, New Mexico

Weather

Today's forecast

clear. Low in the 40s. Sunday

mostly sunny with a high near 70

Maine: Mostly sunny Satur-

day. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

mid-20s to mid-30s, Sunny Sun-

sunny north and partly sunny

south Saturday. Highs in the 50s

Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s

Vermont: A mix of sun and

clouds Saturday. Chance of a few

more showers. High 50s north to

near 70 south. Cloudy intervals

Saturday night. Low 35 to 45.

Mostly sunny Sunday, Mild. High

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

England Monday through

and Rhode Island: Fair weather

Monday and Tuesday. A chance

of showers Wednesday. High 60s

to lows 70s except 50s near the

shore. Low in the 40s to low 50s.

cept a chance of showers late

Highs in the 60s; lows in the 40s

Monday and Tuesday. Chance of

showers Wednesday. Lows in the

ipper 20s to mid-30s north and

upper 30s to mid-40s south. Highs

in the 50s north and 55 to 65 south.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A

state prison guard was acquitted of a murder charge Friday in the

shooting death of an inmate last

year - allegedly during a game of

Superior Court Judge Clifford

Cawley Jr. entered a judgement of acquittal for Steven McGill, 28, of

umberland, who had been

charged with second-degree

murder in the shooting death o

Westerly on July 10, 1984.

Institutions in Cranston.

nmate Roger Alessio, 21, of

The shooting occured in the

reception room of the high security

section at the Adult Corrections

Alessio, who was serving a

shot in the head and died the next day at Rhode Island Hospital when

fe support equipment was discon

nected at the request of his family Ruling at the conclusion of McGill's trial, the judge said there

was not enough evidence to present

the case to the jury.

The reaction from Attorney

General Arlene Violet was "one of

shock," said spokeswoman Suda

Prohaska. "We are in complete

Weather radio

disagreement. An injustice has

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

weather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in

Guard acquitted

in shooting

Russian roulette.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair

Tuesday and early Wednesday

Vermont: Fair and mild, ex-

60s north to near 70 south.

Extended outlook

mid-70s south.

Wednesday:

and mid-50s.

except 50s along the shore.



Chelsea Worthington of Windsor takes advantage of the nice day in Manchester, swinging happily in Wickham Park.

Peopletalk

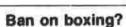


Comparing the results of EPCOT POLL surveys on boiling before and after the American Medical Association's criticism of the sport shows hitle change in the public's attitude on boxing's regulation. But the attitude of survey participants toward protective measures has shown a heightened call for headgear.

Are boxing regulations adequate, should there be stricter regulation or should boxing be outlawed?

Regulations adequate

Protective headgear



A call by the American Medical Association to ban boxing as an excessively dangerous sport has had little effect on public opinion, according to surveys of visitors to Walt Disney World. In a poll taken at Epcot Center. Lake Buena Vista, Fla., in early 1984, before the AMA statement, 38 percent of respondents said boxing should be outlawed. Another poll of 11,000 people taken in January 1985 showed only a 2 percent

increase, to 40 percent, of people believing the sport should be banned. The percentage of people calling for stricter regulation remained virtually unchanged, from

37 percent to 36 percent The only significant change was in a question asking if boxers should wear protective head gear. In 1984, 12 percent of respondents said yes, but in 1985 that went up to 18 percent

That's a lot of bull

Working on tips provided by other ranchers, leputies arrested Jack Farmer, 56, on charges o stealing about \$75,000 worth of frozen bull semen, officials in San Rafael, Calif., said. About 600 containers valued at \$30,000 were recovered with the arrest of the rancher, Marin County Deputies reported. Detective Skip Richardson said other ranchers in north Marin County provided information that

Birthday almanac

April 21 - Anthony Quinn (1915-), the Mexican-born actor who achieved stardom in the 1950s following a long supporting career in films

April 22 - Eddie Albert (1908-), the actor who made his film debut in Brother Rat" in 1938. He has starred on television in "Green Acres" and April 23 - Sandra Dee (1942-), the actress who

and "A Summer Place." April 24 - Barbra Streisand (1942-), the singer and actress who won a 1968 Oscar as best actress for her performance in "Funny Girl." Her other

April 25 - Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937), the Italian electrical engineer whose pioneering experiments in wireless telegraphy (1895-1901) led to the development of radio. He was awarded

April 27 - George Gervin (1952-), the guard for the San Antonio Spurs basketball team. He led the NationaBasketball Association in scoring three

My son, the TV mogul

Florence Turner of Cincinnati says her son Ted, the cable television magnate, is just the man to clean up CBS. Turner, head of Cable News Network and owner of the Atlanta Braves, filed papers to take over CBS Thursday and his mother says he would be a "terrific owner" for the

Mrs. Turner admits she doesn't watch much television - except for Ted's CNN - but says she is not a fan of CBS News anchorman Dan Rather.

The most distant known object from Earth is a quasar called PKS 3,000-330, which is about 12 billion light years away.



Today In history

On April 20, 1943, Nazi forces responded to a Jewish uprising by razing the Warsaw Ghetto. Here, Adolf Hitler

reviews his troops in Warsaw after the

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 110th day of 1985 with 255 to follow The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. the sign of Taurus. They include German Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler n 1889; silent film comedian Harold Lloyd and Spanish surreal ist painter Joan Miro, both in 1893; actor Ryan O'Neal in 1941 (age 44).

On this date in history: In 735 B.C., according to the Roman historian Varro, Rome was In 1653, Oliver Cromwell, puri-tan, revolutionary and Lord Protector of England, dissolved Parli-

servers moved into the Green Line buffer zone between Beirut's warament to rule by decree. ring Christian and Moslem In 1943, Nazi forces responded to Jewish uprising by razing the Warsaw Ghetto. The ghetto's popu-lation had reached 450,000 Jews before rail shipments to the death historian Marcus Terentius Varro camps began some time earlier.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled

that federal courts could order low cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation. In 1984, neutral cease-fire ob-

A thought for the day: Roman said, "Not all who own a harp are harpists."

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Saturday morning. Partial clearing during the afternoon. High in the 60s except near 50 along the shore. Saturday night mostly

was a popular leading lady in films in the 1960s. Her movies include "Gidget," "Imitation of Life"

films include "Hello Dolly," "The Way We Were" and "Yentl.

the 1909 Nobel Prize in physics.

April 26 — John James Audubon (1785-1851), the naturalist and painter who is famed for his Birds

times - 1978, 1979 and 1980

"He'd clean it up, which is what it needs," she said. !'There's too much immorality and violence

Now you know

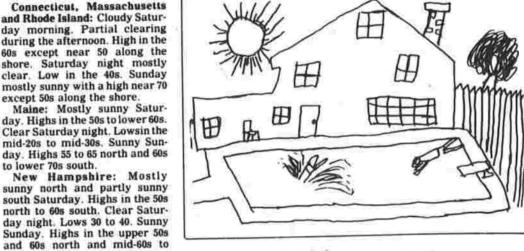


former Polish capital capitulated to German forces.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 710 Play Four: 9458 Lotto: 19-5-21-39-29-4. Other numbers drawn Friday

in New England: Vermont daily: 507. Maine daily: 118. Rhode Island daily: 7160. New Hampshire daily: 4156. Sweeps: 705-29-Blue. Massachusetts daily: 5480.

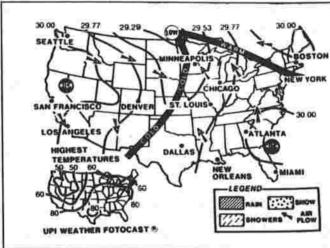


Look for a warm one

Skies will be cloudy this morning and partly sunny in the afternoon with highs 60 to 65. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny with a high near 70 inland and in the 50s near the shore. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rico Guachione of Timrod Road, a ourth-grade student at Martin School.



Satelilte view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST Friday shows layered frontal clouds extending from the Northeast into the Great Lakes. Thick clouds, rotating around a developing storm system, cover the northern and central Rockles with a low cloud band stretching through the central plains into Texas. Low clouds dot the



National forecast

Today, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 80, Boston 60, Chicago 85, Cleveland 79, Dallas 83, Denver 72, Duluth 84, Houston 81, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 81, Little Rock 83, Los Angeles 65, Miami 82, Minneapolis 78, New Orleans 85, New York 89, Phoenix 80, St. Louis 84, San Francisco 64, Seattle 54, and Washington 86.

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Stringfellow brings past of blacks to Manchester

There's a one-man crusade in town to bring black history the recognition is

Hillstown Road resident Thomas Stringfellow said he believes that the rest of the community is slowly catching on. If it is, some of the credit belongs to him. A tall, bespectacled man of 28, Stringfel-

low lectures about notable blacks in history at Manchester High School and regularly writes to the Herald about the subject. His latest series of letters to the Herald soldiers. They were a labor of love. His research, he said, also indulged a long-time fascination with warfare and weaponry On Thursday he talked about black and other non-white scientists and inventors to four of high school history teacher Susan Tyler's classes. Tyler has invited him to ecture to her students before, once on non-white explorers and once on slavery in

"It's a joy for me," Stringfellow said of the guest lecturing in a recent interview. The students are attentive. I'm trying to keep the spirit of black history going through John E. Rogers," a black Manches ter resident whose interest in black history ringfellow said inspired him Stringfellow himself is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School, with a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the

UConn School of Social Work. When I went through the Manchester school system you could count on the fingers of two hands the number of blacks in the history books," Stringfellow said. Tyler told her class after one of his lectures Thursday that the history textbook now in use at the high school has substantially nore on women and blacks in America than the books used in Stringfellow's day.

Stringfellow remembers what he called distortions they gave about ancient black history - that we were pagans. We didn't know what was going on and slavery came about to save black Africans from themves and make them into Christians."

"I guess we were the cursed race and became black," he said of past perceptions. There is a recurring theme in his conversation, that his own reading has taught him that blacks "have a role in nistory to be proud of and to remember. "The African race is an intelligent race." he said. "Their contributions should not be

Stringfellow said that with his letters and lectures he is trying to "make a contribution to society in the best way I know how. Currently an employee of the Post Office Stringfellow spends much of his spare time reading black history and attending black cultural events. He is never more animated than when talking about black intellectual and historical figures he has met or read

He said it all started for him with a course he took in college on black history from ancient Africa to the present. Then he started his own collection of books on the subject. He said he makes frequent trips to the UConn bookstore in Storrs and Huntington's bookstore in downtown Hartford to add to his private Another passion is movies, especially

historical movies and those that present visions of future societies. "I'm not into violence like 'Friday the 13th,'" he said. Stringfellow is not a man for confronta tion and protest, although he knows a lot about injustice throughout history. Instead he repeats the hope that he can help make 'You can make a difference by being a good citizen and giving mutual respect t

Manchester In Brief

Directors hear comments The Board of Directors will conduct a session to

ear comments and suggestions from the public on May 7 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Board of Directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. in

he Board of Directors' office. All public meetings are accessible to handicapped citizens. Any handicapped people requiring an auxiliary aid to attend a meeting should ll 647-3123 one week before the scheduled meeting to make arrangements

Talk on older adults set

An assistant professor at Manchester Community College and the president of the college's Older Adult Association will explain the purpose of the association Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services

The speakers include Beverly Hynes-Grace. assistant professor and coordinator of the gerontology program at MCC, and Walter Hileman, president of the Older Adult

The meeting will be held from noon to 1: 30 p.m at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Reservations may be made by calling the town Social Services Department at 643-3061. The cost of lunch is \$3.

Nicaragua talk offered

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will make an educational presentation on Nicaragua Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St

The Rev. Roger W. Floyd, the Rev. Van. G. Parker and Barbara Bacewicz, who have recently been to Nicaragua, will lead the

Friendship ambassador visits area

Manchester

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Calendars

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Cneter hearing room, 7 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 roving ambassador of goodwill for The Friendship Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building

Tom Stringfellow lectures Friday at MHS.

Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center nearing room, 7 p.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Copurt, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7

Bolton

Monday Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Board of Selectmen and Recreation Commission,

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Planning Commission hearing, Community Hall, 8 Zoning Commission hearing, Community Hall, 8

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

At the Capitol

Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of April 22. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 3 p.m., Room W-58. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., holds news conference on her plan to introduce legislation to include the Farmington River in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers system. 1 p.m. Senate Majority Caucus Room. Fact-finding hearings into housing discrimination by the Commission on Human Rights and Opportuni-

ties. 1-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m., Bridgeport City Council Chambers, City Hall, Bridgeport. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., holds informal hearing into the effectiveness of the Job Training Partnership Act. 3:30 p.m. Meeting Room, Bristo Town Hall, Bristol.

Tuesday

Legislative committee meetings include: Regulation Review, 9: 30 a.m., Room E-55. Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, and Rep. Anthony Nania, R-North Canaan, will hold news conference on elderly tax relief reform to be included in the budget package. 2 p.m. Senate Majority Caucus Room.

t Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room Legislative committee meetings include: Govern-ment Administration and Elections, following the

manic Chambers, New Haven. The House meets in regular session at noon.

Thais have king, but McDonalds as well

By Bill Yingling

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Thailand, the country of mysterious temples ancient royalty and oriental tradition, has revealed yet another of its secrets. "Very often after people get out of the Temples they go out to Pizza Hut," said Sajee Sudhikam, the 1985

Force, currently on a tour of the United States. Sudhikam, her husband Terry, their hosts Terri and Roger Parrott from Vernon and Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg visited the Herald office Friday afternoon. The couple's two-day stay in Manchester is part of a

three-week tour of the United States that Sajee Sudhikam was awarded after being selected as the Friendship Force ambassador at the Eighth Annual International Conference in October in Rio de Janerio, Brazil. She won the title for an essay she had written on the

significance of friendship in maintaining world peace. Mrs. Sudhikam is an English instructor at the he said she enjoys writing especially children's novels. But she said she got involved with the Friendship Force after being a host to two separtate families, one from Des Moines, Iowa, and another from Vancouver,

Mrs. Sudhikam said she was suprised by how quickly she could become friends with someone from another culture.

"In such a short time you can become so close." she The Friendship Force is an international exchange organization created in the 1970s to promote vorldwide peace. Weinberg said that the Greater Hartford chapter of the organization is one of the most active chapters in

"There's Bangkok," she said, home to fast food resturaunts and skyscrapers. "The same kinds of things you find here," she added. Some American creations that have seeped into Thai culture include Dairy Queen, Dunkin Donuts and

Terry Sudikham, in fact, works for McDonalds in

During the interview Friday the Thai couple briefly

discussed life in the far eastern country - a country

that Sudikham said is really two different nations.

are some of the oldest in the world, she said, because

Sajee Sudhikam and her husband, Terry, during a visit to Manchester Friday. Sajee Sudhikam is the 1985 roving ambassador for the Friendship

different world. In many parts of the country, people live 50 years behind the rest of the world, she said. The people still use water buffalo for farming and wood and coal for And traditions in these secluded parts of the country

unlike other eastern nations, the country was never

Mayor Barbara Weinberg talks with Force and is on a three-week tour of the United States. During an interview at The Herald, the couple described life in Thailand.

> administrator and a king and or queen as But unlike the British, she said, the Thai people have a great deal of respect for their royalty.

'Our king is one of the best kings in the world," "By law, he is just a figurehead," his wife said, "But actually he's not. He is the heart of the people."
The two agreed that the king, Rama 9th, of a reign The Thai government is organized exactly like the which has been in power for nearly 200 years, is both

"But if you go out of Bangkok," she said, "it is a sensitive and dedicated to the people of Thailand British government with a prime minister as the chief

The Humanities Division at Manchester Community College is offering some new programs to entice alumni back to

The first event for alumni interested in the humanities will be a musical reception in the MCC Program Center on May 5 to introduce them to the new Friends of the Humanities Chapter of

The Sunday afternoon program, from 3 to 7 p.m., will feature the music of MCC faculty members, Charlie Gigli-otti, Roland Chirico, Art Cloutier, Bob stressed in recent years at MCC. The

Police Roundup

mately two-foot length of electrical cable. The youth claimed he had the one-inch

Teen charged after stop Police charged Mark A. Miller, 17, of 66E Miller was stopped by police at Summit Ambassador Drive, with possession of a and Woodbridge streets after he passed a line weapon in a motor vehicle after the youth of vehicles waiting for a train, police said. He

Police said the weapon found under the they found two bottles of wine in his car. seat of Miller's vehicle was an approxi- He was issued a motor-vehicle infraction diameter cable in his car for self-protection, police said. Wednesday.

student's college experience, she proposed. Alums can even have an committee's plans for alumni

She said the reason for reaching out to Humanities Division, said that the Humanities Division is having a renais- who remember the school fondly and want to support it." The programs which the new humanities chapter of alumni are offering do not cost anything, she said, but 'eventually we will want financial

travel, slide lecture travelogues and

support to make special programs available to the students." Activities being considered for the alumni group include a series of workshops on writing, art criticism, foreign language skill for business or

language of their choice at separate tables set up in the MCC dining room Tamarkin said. That idea will be tried once a semester starting next fall, she The programs will be offered only to

alumni at first, Tamarkin said, and then, if successful, may be opened up to others in the community Alumni interested in offering sugges-

member of the alumni advisory board should contact John or Suzanne Stevens, co-chairmen of the project, at MS 19, MCC or phone 647-6218.

Sunday, April 21

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Programs at MCC seek to entice alumni Vater and Bob Richardson. There will division is not able to get money for any By Susan Vaughn also be refreshments and reports on the extra programs which would enhance a newsletter are other ideas being

Toby Tamarkin, new director of the

Humanities Division is having a renais-

sance and that the alumni group is only

one of several ideas which have come

which have been meeting during the

out of several humanities committees

"Humanities is very important," she

said recently in her cubicle office on the

old east campus of MCC. "Businesses

are saying they want people who can read, write and think," she said, but

the campus and into participating in music, art, drama, dance, literature,

foreign languages and

the MCC Alumni Committee.

Legislative committee hearings include: Govern-

public hearing, Room W-58. The House meets in regular session at noon The Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m. Fact-finding hearings into housing discrimination by the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. 1-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m., New Haven City Hall,

motor-vehicle violation.

school year.

was stopped early Friday night on a was also charged with possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle by a minor. Police said

for passing in a no passing zone, police said. Miller was released on a non-surety bond Friday night for a court appearance

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GUATEMALA CITY - Prison guards stormed he El Pavon penitentiary before dawn Friday to free six women who had been held hostage overnight by a group of rioting inmates in the ountry's largest prison, officials said. Presidential spokesman Ramon Zelada Carrillo said 13 prisoners were shot and wounded in the 5 a.m. assault "after they pulled makeshift knives and machetes" and threatened the

The wounded prisoners were taken to Guatemala City hospitals for treatment. One of the victims was in "serious condition," Zelada said. It was not immediately known if any of the

hostages were injured in the shooting. The women apparently entered El Pavon penitentiary, the country's largest prison with nore than 1,600 inmates, during visiting hours Thursday and were seized by an undetermin number of prisoners wielding knives and

The cause of the disturbance was not immediately known, but Supreme Court spokesman Raul Villatoro Rivera said the violence was sparked by "a problem only among the inmates. The uprising, which began in a section of the prison where repeat offenders are jailed, sparked ighting between prisoners during the night. A east 17 inmates were reportedly wounded in clashes between the group holding the hostages and a group of prisoners who were demanding th

GOP wants special election

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Democrat Frank McCloskey expressed confidence Friday the House will seat him as 8th District representative for southern Indiana, but GOP leaders said they want a special election to settle the photo-finish

A federal recount unofficially declared McCloskey a four-vote winner Thursday night over Republican Richard McIntyre in the nation's longest-running House race.

"I'm almost certain I'll be seated when it comes up for the vote," said McCloskey, a one-term representative. "But I don't want to say it's done until it's done. The three-member House task force that ordered the recount of 233,500 ballots put

McCloskey's name in the winner's column after a late-night meeting to determine the validity of 25 Decisions by the two Democrats and one Republican on the panel split along party lines. Of

25 disputed ballots, 10 were given to McCloskey, nine to McIntyre and six were thrown out.

Briley's widow gets body RICHMOND, Va. - The widow of killer and escape artist James Briley prepared Friday to bury her husband - 22 days after marrying him

"I tried to have some hope, some love and they wouldn't let us," said Evangeline Grant Redding, 44, who married Briley on March 28. "They wanted violence - always violence.' Briley, 28, died in the electric chair Thursday night for the 1979 murders of a pregnant woman

and her 5-year-old son despite last-ditch appeals and an inmate riot at the State Penitentiary aimed at stopping the execution. Briley and his brother Linwood - executed Oct. 12 for shooting a disc-jockey - led four other

nned killers from Mecklenburg Correctional Center May 31 in the nation's largest deat row escape. Redding, a former television personality and

free-lance writer, said Briley would probably be buried Saturday in private services. Redding proposed the marriage in letters to Briley after his brother's execution. They had only met four times before they were married

behind bars just a few steps from the electric Redding said she grew to love Briley, though she first proposed marriage to give credibility to a book in which she will argue that authorities conspired to prosecute the Briley gang for 1 murders in the Richmond area.

Lavelle to enter prison

PLEASANTON, Calif. - Rita Lavelle, a former official of the Environmental Protection Agency, was due to check in at a campus-like federal prison Friday to serve a six-month term

She had been ordered to report to the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco, sometime Friday. At mid-morning, Gary Driver, associate warden, said she had not yet arrived. "We aren't told when they will arrive," Driver

said. "When she gets here, we will be ready to process her.

Lavelle, who headed the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program, was convicted Dec. 1, 1983, on four felony counts of perjury for lying in sworn testimony and in a statement to two House

Lavelle had denied under oath before a House subcommittee the previous year that she was aware her former employer, the Aerojet General Corp., was involved in a major toxic waste dispute with the EPA. At her trial, witnesses testified that she had participated in the cleanup

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Attorneys for Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape the alleged victim now says never happened, Friday filed a petition for executive clemency with the state I rise per review board.

Gov. James R Thompson said he and the Illinois Prisoner Review Board would begin exat 'hing the clemency application imme-diatel; to avoid any delay in deciding the case. "If I can come to a decision together with the board simply from reading the transcript of the original trial and the Judge (Richard L.) Samuels earing, I'll do that, and if it requires an additional hearing, I'll order that," said Thompson, a lawyer and former federal prosecutor. Thompson at an impromptu news conference in Chicago also said the convicted rapist's guilt or innocence might not be a factor in deciding the

"The issue is probably not guilt or innocence but mercy and the appropriateness of the sentence under all the conditions which exist today. And on that issue, I can hear any kind of Samuels last week refused in Cook County Circuit Court to set aside Dotson's 1979 rape

Botha claims foes seeking revolution

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) -President Pieter W. Botha accused the country's leading anti-apartheid group Friday of being a wing of the outlawed Communist Party and dedicated to the violent overthrow of white-minority

Botha leveled his charges against the United Democratic Front during a parliamentary budget debate as scat tered outbreaks of racial unrest were reported in black townships around the

In one incident, police said officers used tear gas and whips to break up crowds of blacks stoning and looting vehicles in the sprawling ghetto o Soweto, outside Johannesburg. In Johannesburg, police said uniden tified men Friday attacked and stabbed the black driver of a bus that plunged into a lake last month, drowning 42

Police said William Horn was assaulted in his home in the black township of Orlando and was in serious condition in a hospital. A white man who was set afire by black rioters Thursday was reported Friday in serious but stable condition in

a Port Elizabeth hospital. Racial violence has claimed more than 115 lives this year, including five blacks shot dead by police in the Eastern Cape Province Thursday

The UDF is a coalition of 600 labor, social, religious and political groups opposed to apartheid. South Africa's policy of discrimination against the

United Press International

similar horrors.

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II

said Friday "an absence of faith in

God" led to the murder of 6 million Jews

by the Nazis during World War II and he

urged Jews and Christians to learn

more about each other to prevent

know each other better," said the pope,

speaking in English at a special Vatican

audience granted to representatives of

the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

know as exactly as possible the distinctive beliefs, religious practices

and spirituality of the Jews, and,

conversely, that the Jews try to know

the beliefs and practices and spiritual-

The pope's remarks came as Presi-

dent Reagan in Washington awarded a

Holocaust, who implored the president

to cancel his planned May visit to a

Hitler's storm troopers.

By Milly McLean

Jews murdered by the Nazis.

erman cemetery containing graves of

His remarks also followed by one day

John Paul noted that Christianity has

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A long-standing feud between socialite Claus

von Bulow and his two adult stepchild-

issued a statement defending their mother's honor against "vilification." Von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born finan-

cier, is on trial in Rhode Island on

charges he tried to murder his heiress

vife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with

"It has been announced that this

criminal trial will feature as a planned

objective — the systematic destruction

of our mother's character," said Prince

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -Discovery landed safely Friday with a

ren erupted again Friday when the pair

Iolocaust Remembrance Day in Israel,

where residents honored the 6 million

"This implies that Christians try to

"Jews and Christians must get to

the nation's 4.5 million whites. One of the UDF's patrons is Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel

Peace Prize.
Two UDF leaders are to appear May 20 in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court on charges of treason, which carry a maximum penalty of death. Details of the charges have not been Botha told Parliament the UDF had

become a wing of the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress, both of which are outlawed. The ANC is the largest black guerrilla organization and was responible for a number of anti-government bombings over recent years. "It has become particularly clear that the UDF not only acts in its own

right, but has become an internal extension of the African National Congress and of the South African Communist Party." Botha said. Botha said he accepted blacks had real grievances that fueled unrest. But, he continued, the UDF's aim was not to seek peaceful change, but "to mobilize

"They hope in this way to create spiral of increasing violence which will culminate in revolution," he said. "The government will not abdicate to these forces," Botha said. Botha invited political leaders from all parties to join him "in a team effort"

to create a negotiating forum with

"deep Jewish roots" and said Chris-

tians "since the days of the apostles"

have been influenced by the Jewish

religion through the Old Testament.
The Jewish delegations were taking

part in a two-day meeting with Roman

Catholic groups held to mark the 20th

anniversary of a Second Vatican

Council declaration that condemned

enti-Semitism and called for close

cooperation between Catholics and

John Paul expressed regret that "

our days; one can sometimes have the

the catastrophe which so cruelly

decimated the Jewish people, before

and during the war, especially in the

"It is precisely an absence of faith in

and that whatever we do to get to know

ters of the same heavenly Father.

Stepchildren say von Bulow will

Prince Alfie von Auersperg of

out for vilification a frail, defenseless

woman hovering between life and

death," they said in a statement

private, non-profit agency in

The brother and sister enrolled in the

agency's victim assistance program in

January, the agency disclosed Friday.
Mrs. von Bulow slipped into two
comas in 1979 and 1980. She remains

comatose in a death-like sleep in a New

After the second coma, the two

stepchildren initiated a private investi-

York hospital.

Laurie Kneissl, Mrs. von Bulow's gation which led to charges against

What an exploit of bravery to single

death camps," the pope said.

men and women."

Pope blames holocaust

on 'absence of faith'

the masses and incite them towards

and a fugitive financier are involved in the drug trade. Nicaragua, Vesco sell drugs, informant says

man identified as Dekker, a fugitive from Interpol, testifies

Friday before a Senate subcommittee on drugs, family on

alcoholism. The informant claimed the Nicaraguan government

wheeling businessman turned government informant told Congress Friday fugitive financier Robert Vesco, helped by Nicaragua and Cuba, was involved in cocaine traffic from South America to the United States.

James Herring, who ran a procurement company called Everything Goes Inc., told a Senate subcommittee on drugs, family and alcoholism that Vesco and his associates were involved in setting up cocaine operations under the sanctuary of the governments of both Nicaragua and Cuba.

In one case. Herring said he sailed to Cuba on a freighter that was intercepted by a Cuban gunboat carrying Vesco and Cuban soldiers. In another instance, he said he and a Vesco aide sad impression of an absence of God inspected a rice farm in Nicaragua to and his will from the private lives of build an airstrip for ferrying drugs. Herring said the freighter also "It is in this context that I note the carried high technology equipment to reference in your (meeting) program to

Cuba and picked up drugs for transportation back to the United States. In four trips to Cuba and four to Nicaragua, Herring, now a government witness, maintained that the God and, as a consequence, of love and drug-related activites had the sanction respect for our fellow men and women. of each government, and that the drug which can easily bring about such profits went into each nation's

The pope urged both faiths to "pray The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. together that it will never happen again Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., also heard testimony from two government offieach other better ... will help make cials on Nicaragua's role in drug people still more aware of the abyss which mankind can fall into when we do trafficking. They maintained drug not acknowledge other people as trafficking activities were officially brothers and sisters, sons and daugh- sanctioned by both governments. But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D.Conn.,

turned up a black bag in von Bulow's

closet that allegedly contained an

Since then, the pair have been strong

While the state charges von Bulow

opponents of their mother's husband.

tried to kill his wife to inherit \$14 million

and marry his then mistress you

Bulow's attorneys plan to paint Mrs.

von Bulow as an unstable, drug-and

alcohol-sotted heiress who slipped into

invitation to harm our mother's reputa-

tion when her body is beyond further

Kneissl and von Auersperg, both in

their 20s, also petitioned a Superior

"We cannot permit to stand an

a coma because of her lifestyle.

hurt," the pair's statement said.

insulin-encrusted needle.

gling out the leftist government and not focusing on other drug-producing countries such as Ecuador, Peru, Colombia.

Turkey and Afghanistan, He noted that Nicaragua is an area of concern since both the Senate and House are scheduled to vote next week on President Reagan's proposed \$14 million in aid to rebels fighting the Sandanista government. "I think we mislead the American

people and mislead our colleagues in

Congress if we suggest today that drug trafficking is the exclusive domain of Nicaragua," Dodd said. Justice Department official John Keeney told the subcommittee there is strong evidence that "high officials of the Nicaraguan government were indeed involved in the international

cocaine traffic." U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab testified that both countries were using the drug trade to generate

hard cash for their treasuries. "Both the Cuban and Nicaragua governments are in a class of nations pirate nations, led by individuals whose national policies foster drug trafficking, terrorism, or both," Von Raab

at the Nicaraguan embassy, emphatically denied that the Nicaraguan government was involved in drugs. "As we've said before, those accusations are absolutely false," she said. "We consider it one more try of the Reagan administration to discredit the government of Nicaragua,"

weeks ago with jury selection.

Jurors are scheduled to visit the

family's oceanside, 20-room mansion in

Newport next Tuesday where von

Bulow allegedly injected his multimilli

onaire wife. Opening statements in the

expected two-month retrial begin

As with all potential witnesses,

Kneissl and von Auersperg have been

barred from proceedings, except when

they testify, to keep their testimony

Dennis SaoBento, Judge Corinne

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Grande's clerk, said no decision has

been made on their petition.

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senator and six others aboard but the ship She refused to resign and was fired Feb. 7, 1983. sustained a major gash in a wing flap and extensive breakage of its heat shield tiles the worst damage in 16 shuttle missions. Dotson asks for clemency The damage, which occurred before touch down, could set back preparations for Discovery's next blastoff in June, the program chief said. "We could be looking at some delay, no question about it, but I would

say it's too early to speculate." Sen. Jake Garn, the 46-year-old Utah Republican who flew as a congressional observer, was last of the crew members off the shuttle. He smiled and waved but appeared a bit unsteady after seven days without gravity and was helped into the crew's "astro van."

But five hours later, as he prepared to fly on to Houston with his wife, Garn said he felt 'great" and danced a little jig to prove it. "After being in zero G (gravity), all this weight's a little heavy," he explained to reporters, waving a fly swatter resembling one his crew mates used in a futile attempt o activate the stricken Syncom satellite "It was just an incredible experience one that I will never forget." Accompanying the senator to Houston in a NASA jet were Discovery commander

Karol Bobko, co-pilot Donald Williams,

spacewalker Jeffrey Hoffman and McDon-

Staying behind to catch a later flight were Discovery's arm operator, Rhea Seddon,

nell Douglas engineer Charles Walker.

Discovery lands safely but shows damage and spacewalker David Griggs.
Despite the damage to Discovery, its April 29 launch of its sistership, Challenger with a Spacelab module containing two monkeys and two dozen rats. Challenger also will be flown by a crew of seven. fully assess Discovery's condition and

letermine how long it will take to repair the He said it appeared something — possibly ice — hit the rear flap called an elevon during the ship's re-entry into the atmosphere. The gash was more than a foot square and interior aluminum honeycomb structure was charred by the flery heat of

Moore said it would take 24 to 48 hours to

There also were numerous cracks and

chips in the fragile insulation tiles. Discovery's crew had to wait an extra orbit before beginning the descent because of a few threatening clouds over the Kennedy Space Center Friday morning. The sky cleared and Discovery swooped back to Earth, announcing its arrival with the customary twin sonic boom salute.

The four main landing gear wheels touched down at 8:53 a.m. EST and Discovery rolled to a stop with 3,000 feet left on the concrete landing strip. Discovery left behind two satellites - a

Telesat Canada communications space-craft now in its normal 22,300-mile-high orbit and the Syncom communications satellite that failed after being ejected.

Shredded rubber trails from the right main landing gear of the shuttle Discovery after it landed at Kennedy Space Center Friday morning. One tire blew out and the second was badly shredded when the brakes apparently locked up as the space truck rolled to a stop.

When apartment buildings are inspected in Manchester, the ensuing lists of violations are often long enough to make an ambitious traffic

After checking four downtown buildings a couple of months ago, inspectors reported finding a total of 130 violations of the Housing Code. The number exceeded 80 in the first building inspected last year.

In each case, the majority of changes sought by officials after the inspections were important, but at least a few were frivolous.

Fortunately, notices accompanying the enforcement orders issued to building owners as a result of the more recent inspections revealed efforts to correct problems which have led to the unnecessary demands. Likely revisions reflected in the orders and in other official machinations should resolve flaws that have marred Manchester's housing-inspection program since

The flaws, which resulted from poor planning and a lack of commitment on the town's part, brought the program to a halt shortly after it formally began in January.

Since then, however, Health Director Ronald Kraatz and other administrators have developed a plan to help the program achieve its proper aim: forcing landlords to provide tenants with decent

FIRST OF ALL, Kraatz has acknowledged that the code itself is overly restrictive With the orders mailed last week, he enclosed letters explaining revisions he plans to

recommend. "Of particular interest will be a

Guest editorials

U.S., Soviets should cool it

Our president seems exceedingly pessimistic regarding the possibility of improvement in relations between the U.S. and Russia in the months ahead and, admittedly, he may have a good reason for his feeling. Certainly, he is in a far better position than

anybody else in this country to make such a judgment, as disappointing as it may be. The rhetoric continues to be tainted with hostility from both the White House and the Kremlin, yet the talk of a meeting between

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev goes on. If there is to be a summit, or even a less formal meeting between the two leaders, it can only be threatened by the rough talk now being exchanged.

It can only lessen the opportunity that some accord be reached aimed at making the world a somewhat safer place.

We would urge both governments to "cool it" and to concentrate on the possibilities of success rather than failure. There is no future in failure - not for the United States, not for the Soviet Union and not for the world.

- Lewiston (Maine) Sun

Aid to rebels

In a dramatic policy reversal the Reagan administration indicated that it will provide economic aid for anti-communist rebels in Cambodia and won't preclude the possibility of military assistance, For the long-suffering people of that land, this is indeed a hopeful

The administration in the past has opposed aid to guerillas fighting Vietnamese occupation primarily on two grounds. It was felt the rebels were getting sufficient support from China. Also there was concern that a move to back the insurgents would revive bitter memories of American involvement in Indochina.

The second concern seems unwarranted. There is broad bipartisan support for American aid. Last week, the Democratdominated House Foreign Affairs Committee by a vote of 24 to 9 approved an authorization of \$5 million for the Cambodian freedom

China is indeed supporting anti-Vietnamese forces, but most of that aid goes to communist To the Editor: Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge. For the three years they were in power, the Khmer Rouge murdered an estimated one million to three million of their countrymen. As long as it's a choice of the Vietnamese or Khmer communists, little progress will be made in bringing peace to Cambodia.

The anti-communists represent an alternative. Two groups, one headed by Son Sahn and Legislature. If it should get to the the other led by former Cambodian Premier floor without your signature, Prince Sihanouk, together field almost as please vote against it there. many fighters as the Khmer Rouge.

They are asking not for U.S. soldiers, but for of a balanced budget. I am opposed U.S. dollars. And that is a small price for this country to pay to aid the democratic alternative in the Cambodian conflict.



Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

recommendation to change the current space requirements to allow a lower total space for an apartment occupied by one or two individuals,'

Based on a model code drafted by federal health officials, one revision plan would allow one person to live in an apartment if it contained 210 square feet of space, two if the figure was 310. State tenement regulations allow even less space,

Even the federal limits would compare favorably with the current minimum requirement of 400 square feet, which has been at the heart of iseless correction orders in several cases. Troublesome regulations prohibiting one-room apartments and shared bathrooms may also be

changed, Kraatz said. Renovations required under these sections of the code as it now stands have the potential to do nore harm than good. If apartments are ordered off the market because they are a bit too small or share bathrooms, tenants can be displaced and housing costs driven up for little apparent reason.

THE SECOND MAJOR FLAW for which a solution has been proposed is the town's failure to

devote enough resources to the inspection effort. Since the program began, a chronic lack of staff has limited the number of inspections to a handful. Under a proposal favored by General Manager Robert Weiss, a housing inspector would be added to the Health Department staff during the fiscal

year beginning July 1 and would concentrate

solely on the code-enforcement effort. That move would give the health director, who is charged by law with enforcing the Housing Code, direct control over the inspection program. It should be approved by the Board of Directors if the town is serious about pursuing the inspections - as it should be, after six years of investigating problems only when a complaint was received.

THE CURRENT PROGRAM resulted from action last year against a downtown landlord who had complained to officials that his Main Street apartment building was turning into an unofficial shelter for displaced teenagers. Ironically, the landlord's plea for help in evicting unruly tenants led to the first comprehensive inspection of a large apartment building in recent memory and netted him an order seeking correction of 82 code

Then, in an effort to show the town's evenhandedness after attorneys for the landlord threatened a lawsuit, the Health Department committed itself to a systematic inspection In the rush to get things started, there wasn't

time to think out exactly how things should be done. That has shown in the sporadic nature of the program thus far, Despite the problems, there's no doubt that the enforcement effort should be pursued throughout

town. If it's done properly, the results will help the approximately 40 percent of Manchester residents who rent their housing, some of whom may be afraid to file a complaint against an irresponsible

In the long run, it would also help prevent deterioration of the town's housing stock.

BUT IF THE PROGRAM'S TOLL is to be kept within acceptable limits, the code must be revised as Kraatz plans to suggest and the new inspector

Both changes should be undertaken quickly, The revisions must take into account the fact that much of Manchester wasn't built yesterday. Special consideration should be given to downtown buildings, some of which are 100 years old and mainly house elderly people and others on fixed incomes.

The ban on one-room units should be dropped and the one on shared bathrooms should be waived wherever the situation is not a health

Those changes would protect tenants withough unnecessarily eliminating affordable housing. But the requirements on health-related items should be maintained and strictly enforced. Landlords who rent cockroach-infested units with inadequate wiring and other such problems should be forced to fix them.

It's obvious that the town, instead of forging ahead, should have first revised the code and developed a plan to adequately staff the effort. But if the Board of Directors agrees to the strategy that is now forming, a program that started haphazardly has the potential to become a



Eastern Europe by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in Munich showed "increasing hard-line the intended audiences, the team stated in a repor obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar.

erosion of the authority of the stations' top management in Munich, with the result that the program content suffered, said the report prepared by Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla.

ONE REASON for the breakdown in program control appears to be a power struggle between James Buckley, a former conservative Republican senator and president of Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty. and Frank Shakespeare, a former Nixon White House aide, who is chairman of the board. The two directors of the radio stations are

views than Buckley's, according to the report. evidence that the two directors have attempted to move the radios in that direction with (Shakes-

investigators that "as a result, both directors of the radios 'beat up' on Buckley."

Lack of authority at the top means that the stations depend "on the vigilance of the editors of each of the 21 language services to identify unacceptable material," the report explains, adding: "This is reminiscent of the fox guarding the henhouse." Shakespeare has tried to politicize the radio

Shakespeare met with the news staff and predicted comes original letters to the editor. "the coming of the conservative millennium." Some Letters should be brief and to the editors, "offended by this sermon, questioned his point. They should be typed or motives and wondered why he would attempt to neatly handwritten, and, for ease influence news editors whose sole responsibility is to in editing, should be double- report the news as it is, not to produce commentary." Shakespeare said reports of a feud with Buckley are The Herald reserves the right to "totally untrue." He said, "Jim and I are pals from edit letters in the interests of way back." Buckley could not be reached, but board member Ben Wattenberg said: "Jim has told me in Address letters to: Open Forum, private that the reports about the infighting are not

stations, the report charges. Late last year, it notes,

Jack Anderson

Ego struggles threaten radio

WASHINGTON - Bureaucratic turf battles and ideological warfare among officials are threatening the effectiveness of two government-funded radio stations, a team of congressional investigators has concluded. The stations are supposed to broadcast objective news and fair commentary to the propaganda-drenched millions in the Soviet bloc. Their recent survey of programs broadcast to

rhetoric" and extreme anti-Soviet views that insulted Specifically, they found "excessive intrusion into the daily operation of the radios" by the Board for International Broadcasting in Washington. This led to

ultraconservatives more attuned to Shakespeare's The station directors believe that "the situation in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is so tenuous that the Soviet Union could be on the verge of collapse," the report states, adding: "There is

peare's) obvious implicit approval ..." The congressional report continued: "Currently, (Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty) is, to a large degree, 'run' from Washington by chairman Shakespeare. We found that if it was not (Shakespeare) who went over Buckley's head to the radios, the directors were going directly to the chairman in Washington." The investigators were told that the two directors were hired by Shakespeare, in one case over the opposition of Buckley. Munich employees told the

BUCKLEY'S INABILITY to exercise firm control has led to "intensive competition and infighting" among the two stations' personnel, which the report characterizes as a "continual bailing pot of various intellectual emigres from the East." Some editors favor programs prepared by their friends and try to keep political opponents' programs off the air, the

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, true. And I can tell you that we have always backed

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Open Forum

There's no need for amendment

I recently sent the following letter to Sen. Zinsser. I believe the issue should be presented publicly.

I am writing to urge your opposition to SJR-23. Please do not sign any petition that would send this resolution to the floor of the

I am not opposed to the concept to a constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets. This kind of fiscal policy belongs in the hands of elected officials who can assess the nation's needs and the - Boston Herald dangers of deficit spending and

make informed decisions. It is Please oppose all action on ironic that President Reagan, in SJR-23 and urge your associates to speaking forcefully for balanced do the same. It is both unnecessary budgets, has proposed only in- and unwise to tamper with a creasingly unbalanced budgets during his tenure in the presidency. The power to balance the federal budget already exists and

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should be used. having a constitutional convention

convened for the purpose of considering such an amendment There is a clear precedent for such a convention to ignore the charge given it by the Congress and simply construct a new government. There is a very real danger that proposals would emerge seeking far-reaching changes in our form of government and the Bill of Rights. While the existing system is not perfect, it has worked well and has survived such challenges as a civil war, a depression, two world wars, and Watergate.

successful form of government.

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Letters policy

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brevity, clarity and taste.

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I'LL CALL THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING TO ORDER, HOBSON WILL GIVE THE QUARTERLY REPORT AND JOHNSON WILL DRIVE THE GETAWAY CAR.



Jews that the nation of Israel is the fulfillment of prophecy. But he also it ignores the desire of Palestinians June Preston (UPI)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95) 2. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95) 3. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) 4. THE TALISMAN

by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 8. GLITZ B. GLITZ
by Elmore Leonard (Arbor House, \$14.95)
b. MIND BEND
by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$15.95)
7. THE SICILIAN
by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)
B. CRESCENT CITY
by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95)
9. STROMG MEDICINE
by Arthur Halley (Doubledsy, \$16.95)
10. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB
by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam,

by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95) 7. NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 8. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of a social clique may create a situation today with which you won't want to be identified. When you see the signals, walk will of the majority will prevail.

April 21, 1865

In the year ahead devote more of your efforts and energies to projects or ventures that hold the promise of long-range benefits, as opposed to those that only offer small immediate returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid involvements today with persons who tend to be dictatorial. You won't like having another tell you how to spend your time. The Matchmaker wheel revals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When confronted by difficult tasks today, carefully plan your procedures in advance so you won't make mistakes and lose interest.

Bridge

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small cards, and still six spaces is a good contract.

South won the opening lead with the heart king and played the spade ace. When West followed with the 10, it was obvious that trumps were splitting 5-1. That bad split made 12 tricks in spades a difficult hill to climb. Still.... South led the club queen, covered by the king, and won with dummy's ace. He led another club back to his

Books

Ex-presidents take role as statesmen for U.S.

Nixon's forte is foreign policy

No More Vietnams, by Richard Nixon (Arbor House, 240 pp., Ten years has not mellowed only reinforced and revised, Ri-

chard Nixon's thoughts on Nixon's fifth book since leaving office, "No More Vietnams" wastes no time in getting to his point. The opening sentences: "No event in American history is Vietnam War. It was misreported then, and it is misremembered now. Rarely have so many people been so wrong about so much." Nixon, who came to office in 1968 with a secret plan to end the war and who finally extracted American troops after 15,000 more American lives were lost, uses the book to tell the tale how he won the

war and how Congress lost the "No more Vietnams can mean we will not try again," Nixon says in explaining his title. "It should mean we will not fail again." The vintage Nixon rhetoric retelling the Vietnam story provides no startling disclosures. He continues to believe the chance for an 'honorable peace' was "thrown away in a spasm of congressional irresponsibility," and that the tidal wave of American sentiment against the war was insignificant in ending U.S. involvement.

The Blood of Abraham: Insights Into the Middle East, by Jimmy Carter (Houghton Mifflin, 257 pp.,

Former President Jimmy Car-

ter, touring the Middle East as a

private citizen, awoke early his first morning in Jerusalem, pulled

on his jogging shoes and set out with a Secret Service agent for a

Carter's record of the events that

followed, told in "The Blood of

Abraham," is a parable mirroring

the ancient conflict between Arab

As Carter stepped outside the King David Hotel, two Israeli

soldiers approached and said they

would lead the way. The group headed to the Jaffa

Gate, turned north and ran along

the walls of the city to the Jericho

Road, where a group of elderly

Arab men sat by a curb reading

"The sidewalk was almost empty and wide enough for us to

pass easily," Carter recalls. "But

one of the soldiers cut to the right

and knocked all of the newspapers

back into the faces of the startled

S.

run around the old city.



begins with his 1969 "Nixon doctrine" of not committing combat-forces to a Third World country that is a target of communist takeover unless another major power has already intervened. But Nixon does not mean the United States has abandoned the Third World or the use of American military strength in a cause that can be won and won quickly such as Grenada. (He hints that El Salvador and Nicaragua may be Carter relives Mideast triumph

JIMMY CARTER

added that one could never tell

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nam, we run the risk of abandoning millions of people to totalitarian-ism and, eventually, of losing the Third World war," he said. Third World terrorism is another question. In what is for him a newly advanced thesis, Nixon cautions about American foreign policy suffering defeat at the hands of a few fanatics. "We should always act decisively when we know who is responsible and who they are. Otherwise we give carte blanche to these international outlaws to strike again," Nixon said, "If one group of terrorists succeeds in

getting involved in another Viet-

others will be encouraged to try, and more lives will undoubtedly be lost as a result." "Swift, timely retaliation ... will mean that other terrorists will be less likely to threaten and kill innocent people in the future. A President of the United States should warn only once."

at Camp David,

two leaders."

for a homeland.

Watergate and Vietnam may have tarnished the Nixon presid ency, but among many, including those in the highest ranks of the Reagan administration, his foreign and military policy is re-garded as the model. Nixon in his book thus provides some key clues to the thinking behind the direction the nation may be headed toward in the battle for the Third World.

The Camp David Accords,

signed in September 1978, brought

a negotiated peace between Israel and Egypt after decades of war-

fare. It became the hallmark of

But it was no easy feat.



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeiste

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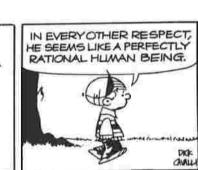




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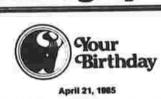
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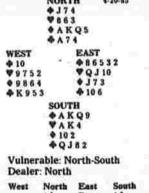
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Astrograph

Sour Birthday



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the hard way

By James Jacoby

Bridge players have long known that the 4-3 fit can be the right place to play. Usually that's true when dummy has a short side suit and dummy's trumps can be used to take ruffing tricks. Here's an unusual day where dummy's shortest suit is three small cards, and still six spades is a good contract.

cashed his other high heart and then cashed dummy's A-K-Q of diamonds, on which declarer threw his losing heart. Everything was now hunky-dory. Dummy's last club was played, East threw his last heart and West won the nine. West had another club left to lead, but declarer played the spade jack from dummy and poor East had to underruff.

Although six no-trump could be made if declarer takes the right view in the club suit, making six spades against a 5-1 split in trumps has a touch more elegance, don't you think?

A friend grumps that no one gets a blank check for living, but the one his

Democrats prepare fliers

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Democratic Friday night gearing up for the May 6 town election and for other upcoming activities.

Committee members, meeting at Community Hall, folded browhat the committee calls its "Pony Express Route." Members divide up the neighborhoods where the brochures will be dropped and distribute them.

This weekend's brochure includes profiles of the three Democratic selectmen candidates, Sandra Pierog, Mike Zizka and Robert Madore. It is one of four being distributed by the Democrats prior to the election. Other pamphlets include information on all the major candidates, general information about the ballot and a town

2,000 copies of each flyer, Pierog

Teachers, Local 1018.

April 29 for a hearing.

he led, police said.

Superior Court jury.

Black said Thursday.

Crash nets charges

COVENTRY - Coventry police

building, then proceeded at a high

rate of speed south on Route 31 for

had a quick opportunity Thursday

HARTFORD - The City Council is suing the

Board of Education and the Hartford teachers'

union in an attempt to overturn a new teachers

The city is challenging the legality of a contract

that will cost \$209 million over the next four years.

A panel of state arbitrators awarded the contract

ast month to the Hartford Federation o

Hartford County Deputy Sheriff Charles J.

Fisher Jr. has served the school board and union

with summonses to appear in Superior Court

council's "power of review is essential to our

responsibilities and ability to maintain a sound

Minister faces sex charges

MADISON - A Congregational Church minis-

ter has been arrested on charges of sexually

assaulting several members of a Boy Scout troop

The Rev. David Dirk Davenport, 47, o

Madison, was arrested Thursday and arraigned

in West Haven Superior Court where he was

released on \$25,000 bond for a further hearing.

Madison Police Lt. George Blair said Daver

port was charged with three counts of fourth-

degree sexual assault and four counts of risk of

the past year and involved boys between the ages

of 10 and 15. He refused to identify the Scout troop

Yale rape suspect innocent

as a "nightmare" since his 1984 arrest for

sexually assaulting a Yale University coed with a

razor blade was found innocent Friday by a

The defendant, Walter "Rocky" Bolivar, 28,

Bolivar was with her in a West Haven

embraced his mother, Betty, and two lither crying women. One of them, Jenisfer Broga,

motel in the early morning hours of Feb. 23, 1984.

friends a man she identified as Bolivar pulled he

into a campus alley and attacked her. She said she

didn't realize until later he had forced the blade

Trainmen get suspended

WINDSOR - The conductor and engineer of a

commuter train that collided with an auto and

killed its driver at a local crossing have been

The two workers, who were not identified by

Amtrak, may have violated operating procedures

when the accident occurred at 6:13 p.m.

Wednesday, Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford

An investigation is still underway to determine

what caused the crash that killed Judy Boutwell,

31, of Windsor Locks, and injured her daughter.

suspended, Amtrak officials have announced.

It was then the Yale freshman complained to

NEW HAVEN - A man who described his life

in order to protect the boys' identity

Blair said the alleged incidents occurred during

budget for the taxpayers of the city."

at Bolton's annual road race in specially made t-shirts which have the words "Democratic Team" Some members were enlisted

Friday to paint and set up campaign signs over the weekend. Ilvi Cannon, Democratic Registrar of Voters, reported that for the first time in Bolton, unaffiliated voters have exceeded Democrats. 817 to 808. Registered Republicans number 880, she said.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Henry Kelsey also asked for volunteers to paint the interior of the main meeting room in Community Hall next Saturday The volunteers will paint the walls and trim of the 70-year-old room, starting at 8 a.m. During reports from the boards, Pierog said that the selectmen

have received bids on the town's refuse contract ranging from \$77,000 to \$115,000. She said the selectmen are investigating the credentials of the low bidder, whom she did not name. Finance Board member Charles

committee plan to appear Sunday that the board should "put to rest" next year's town budget on Mon-day night. He added, "I believe some changes will be made." A public hearing was conducted on the proposed \$4.1 million budget Wednesday night. The town meeting is next month.

Committee member John Morianos questioned school board member Barry Stearns on the value of an addition to Bolton High School to accommodate 80 students from Willington who attend BHS. He said he originally favored having the tuition students attend the high school, but has since changed his mind.

Stearns backed the students' attending Bolton, saying the \$3,000 per student Willington pays is more than it costs the town to educate them. The \$200,000 in income from Willington, he said, would have to be made up by the town if the Willington students withdrew from the system because there are many fixed costs. "There are things we will

continue to do whether Willington



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, California state Assemblywoman Maxine Waters and comedian Dick Gregory, from left to Jackson urges mayors to act

By Bruno V. Ranbniello

demand election reforms.

the Reagan administration.

humane policies."

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Rev. Jesse

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Coalition is working in bringing

said have been disenfranchized by

Declaring that political leaders

Jackson said the first priority of

be to redirect our nation to new and

right, meet in Hartford Friday to receive President's awards from the 11th Annual Conference of Black Mayors.

Connecticut In Brief City sues school board

fully with the department.

illeging the state was cheated out of as much as \$60,000 did not hold water.

The report concluded the potential existed for the The court action seeks a temporary and loss of millions of dollars over several years. permanent injunction to prevent the defendants from initiating any court action that would force the contract into effect or compel the city to pay Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges said the

"When your department investigated, you didn't come up with anything," he said.

Lazarek said the DOT public hearings into the allegations have proven the state "absolutely did not

said Mark S. Shipman, special counsel to the panel. Lazarek said the total documented loss to the taxpayers will probably be less than the \$25,000 Luppino claimed was proven.

1984 and the time it was turned over to the DOT in February 1985, after it was released to a legislative committee co-chairman. He said the case was still open during that period and the decision not to press criminal charges against

there were no further investigations after July 1984."

It detailed one scheme in which a private driveway was paved and the cost passed onto the state and delivered to state job sites, which cost the state

anyone was not made until this year.

DOT Chief Engineer Robert W. Gubala said, "We have a common goal, you don't want the taxpayers

McGuigan defended the report on activities in 1981 y employees of Roncari Industries Inc. of East Granby prepared for his office by investigator Antonio Luppino.

McGuigan defended the nearly year-long lag between the time the report was finished in March

Shipman said after the hearing, "I'm quite sure

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Hearings into allegations of fraud in the Department of Transportation ended Friday with the chief state's attorney on the witness stand, making a guarded promise to cooperate more Deputy Transportation Commissioner William

"I don't know how he came to those conclusions,"

described a pattern of changes in grade of materials

McGuigan vows

Shipman pressed McGuigan to promise "arms ength cooperation' between the two agencies in

DOT cooperation

Lazarek said the chief state's attorney's office report

HARTFORD (UPI) - Colt Fireat the 150-year-old company. arms will stay under the colorful blue dome of the original Colt The state will put up \$1.2 million towards the renovation of the plant factory for at least seven years in the historic building in one of the thanks to a \$1.84 million package of largest economic development

the coalition "was and continues to money alone.

state-city grants, Gov. William A. packages ever offered by the state. O'Neill announced Friday. Colt has agreed to spend \$5 million of its own over the next five years to upgrade the plant and its Colt Firearms division, said the company had been looking "very

Jackson urged the nation's black ence of Black Mayors to collec-

mayors Friday to declare their tively assert their strength by

together diverse groups, such as for ordinances to force businesses

farmers who the civil rights leads in their communities to get out of

of both parties have failed to grasp starving in the world, particularly

"Human rights must be the re-election, "now struggling for

litmus test of American policy" survival and joining the oppo-said Jackson, who said American ressed in singing 'We shall

Jackson also said his Rainbow MX missiles," he said.

along with "our long-term tradition and history," prompted the decision to stay. Hartford Deputy Mayor Fran-

'When its real dark, you cannot

determine the color of the hand

that will help you out," Jackson

said of his concern for the farmers.

The former Democratic presi-

dential candidate urged the na-

tion's 287 mayors to demand the

creation of an election fairness

laws which he said were unfairly

He said voters rights were being

threatened by an uncaring admin-

Justice Department" as "trying to

istration and described "Reagan's

Jackson, comedian and civil

rights activist Dick Gregory and

Maxine Waters, Democratic Ma-

jority Whip of the California

Legislature were recepients of the

conference's president's award fo

used against him.

cisco L. Borges said the deal "demonstrates how a real partner M-16 rifle at the Huyshope Avenue factory. The division also has a

The city of Hartford has agreed Gary W. French, president of

Payments defended payment cut, said if retirees had to

depend solely on their own resources

classified as poor, he said.

Continued from page 1 Democrats and Social Security is perhaps the most contentious issue The plan would limit Social Security cost-of-living raises to a 2 percent increase no matter how high inflatio rises. The current inflation rate is

about 4 percent. Speaking to the National Association of Manufacturers Friday, Stockman said it is time to "remind the American people that today have a fabulous system of social insurance and medical protection for our retirees."

"But that entire ediface of retirement and social insurance requires that we have a strong economy. Stockman said, noting that the Socia Security system is funded by payroll

Stockman, countering charges that 650,000 elderly people would be thrown into poverty by the cost-of-living

17 million of them would be below the poverty line. But with Social Security and other programs, only 1 million are "The system that we have reduces each and every year, 94 percent of the poverty that would otherwise exist in this country today," Stockman said "It is in order to keep that enormous

our fiscal system under control and keep our economy going. Stockman lashed out at opponents of

II, serving as a captain in the U.S.

one year. He was a graduate of

Bentley College, Class of 1937. He

was also a member of the Hartford

Underwriters.

Chapter, Chartered Life

He was a member of the Phoenix

Million Dollar Roundtable a past

and honorary trustee of the Man-

chester Memorial Hospital and

Manchester Country Club, and a

member and president of the

by two daughters, Donna C.

Chavez of Sarasota and Judith C.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Manchester Rotary Club.

the Social Security reduction who he said are twisting the poverty figures. "It's an excuse for those who want to make political hay out of this necessary restraint to emotionalize the issue that way," he said.

Board to mull shelter

FORD has said he thinks the state option for that reason should be more deeply involved. Both he and Penny reacted negatively at a March 19 meeting when the directors were told the plan involved said so publicly. In December, Walter Johnson, a felt the town should be the landlord of

politicians often fail to realize the

Jackson told the 11th annual

"We want grain in our silos, not

He also urged the mayors to push

South Africa to protest that coun-

Africa, share a common bond

need that cannot be addressed by

He noted the contrast of farmers

stauch supporters of Reagan's

Governor hails pact with Colt

He said the farmers and those

meeting of the National Confer-

declaring "a nuclear freeze" of

their communities.

try's racist policies.

much of the world is non-white.

and fabulous anti-poverty system working year in and year out ... that we must ask for this small sacrifice to get human services director, said there is no movement in that direction.

should get involved at all temporary sites have in past years. the "where" and "how."

He said he likes the Gammons

IF OTHER DIRECTORS have having the town buy property and then turn it over to the MACC.

Most of the statements and questions by other board members have been concerned with the where and representative of the MACC said he how of a shelter and not with the

MACC representatives have asked

In March, Tedford asked what the in the past, sometimes with a touch of state is doing toward providing impatience, whether the town was regional shelters. Hanna Marcus, committed to a shelter. And after an April 2 board meeting, Weiss said the directors had not yet answered the One person active in MACC has said fundamental question of whether they privately he does not think the town want to fund a year-round shelter. If the directors vote on the three Director James Fogarty has been resolutions April 20, their vote will opposed to a shelter site that will draw constitute an answer to the opposition from neighbors as several "whether," as well as an answer to

Obituaries

Marle A. Taylor

received from the state Department of Transportation Tuesday. With the new instrument, the police said they were able to determine within eight minutes that a man whose car crashed into a stone wall Thursday night should be arrested for driving while ntoxicated. Paul Porter, 24, of 1012 Main St.,

was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, engaging in pursuit and possession of langerous weapon after a brief pursuit of his erratic vehicle by Coventry police, police said. Police said they attempted to stop Porter' s vehicle when it was Oudenhove of St. Petersburg, Fla., seen at 9:53 p.m. operating erratically in a shopping center parking and Joseph Van Oudenhove of Struthers, Ohio; two sisters, Hor ot at the intersection of Routes 275 and 31. Porter's car almost hit a tense Cherwinski of East Hartford

about 300 yards before crashing into a stone wall of the Deknatel company, police said. Porter sustained minor injuries and his car was heavily damaged Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Taylor, 62, of 318 Lydall St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Born in West Hartford, she lived in the Manchester area for the last

30 years. Before retiring in 1975 she vorked as a switchboard operator for Texaco. She is survived by two sons, Capt. Frederick G. Taylor, currently serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, and David M. Taylor of Temple, N.H.; two daughters, Doreen T. Robichaud and Fran cine Pendleton, both of Manchester; two brothers, John Van

eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Charles Van Oudenhove. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

and Sally Olcott of Southington

followed at 10 a.m. by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bartholom-Marie A. (Van Oudenhove ew's Church, 45 Ludlow Road. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

> are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society,

Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours

Richard S. Carpenter Richard S. Carpenter, 67, of 285 Henry St. and Sarasota, Fla., died

early Friday at his home in Sarasota. He was the husband of Doris (Cole) Carpenter. Born in Manchester Oct. 29, 1917. he had been a lifelong resident, spending the winter months in Florida. Before he retired in 1976, he was a Chartered Life Underwriter for the Phoenix Mutual Life urance Co., Hartford. He was affiliated with Phoenix in

Parlee of East Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Janet) Reinhorn of Manchester. A memorial service will be held April 27 at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center 1941, when he and C.L.U. Frank P. St. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Carpenter and Sheldon Insurance St., is in charge of arrangements. Agency, an affiliation that lasted for more than 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., or the American He was a member of Center Congregational Church, and had cut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119. served as church moderator for

Frances Poe

A memorial service for Frances e, who died Jan. 12 in Riverdale, , will be April 27 at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The date was incorrect in Friday's Manchester Herald.

David N. Nidriger David N. Nidriger, 74, the husband of Tillie (Wish) Nidriger of 173 Whitney St., Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the owner

of the former Pine Bakery in He was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was an organizer and Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother Jack Nidriger

Bloomfield and several neices and The funeral will be Sunday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Weinstein

Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial wil be in Workman's Circle Cemetery, Garden

Street, Hartford. A memorial period will be observed at his home through Tuesday evening. made to the Hartford Heart

Association, 310 Collins St.,

Card of Thanks

would like to thank the Manester Police, Fire and Rescu epartments for their special e orts on behalf of Marie Taylor. Their help and concern will always

Children and Grandchildre

FOCUS / People

Wit & Wisdom

Poetry club wants to hear from the area's writers, young and old

are high school students.

Poems will be exhibited at the

winners in each category will

winners will receive a book and all

After completing contest plans,

winners will receive certificates.

members read their poems.

and then changed them back.

By Margaret Hayden

Writing poetry can bring reality into people's lives. This is the opinion of Wallace Winchell, one of the founders of the Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club.

"Ordinary reality is exhilarating," he said at last Saturday's club session at Whiton Memorial The club, which has about 40 members, started in Rockville about four years ago. Since the

spring, the group has met at the It's a varied group Members range in age from mid-teens to flies and love. teachers, and housewives. Some are high school students.

working out details for the club's first big community project, the red with the Manchester Public Library System, in cooperation with schools. The contest has a May 18 deadline and winners will be announced at the festival. "Reality. That's what people can

Reaction to the contest has been enthusiastic. Whole classrooms of students have responded. One entry came from as far away as Capitol Heights, Md. "I'm thrilled so many student are sending us their thoughts," he

blooms; sunlight on the leaves," he

AT THE SESSION, 10 area poets quickly divided up work for the contest so they could get on with the day's main business - reading their poems. Members agreed to be in charge of different categories of the

Judges include: ninth-grader Peter Miller, grades 5 to 6; June Mita, grades 7 to 8; Laura Thorpe, grades 9 to 10; Dr. Alfred Sund quist, grades 11 to 12; and Edward Bartek, adults. Winchell and Sundquist have started going over some entries. "We hope to give a thoughtful

analysis of each one," Winchell

purposes, different ones for differ-Topics ranged from a longtime "For me, it's part of my fantasy marriage, getting old, pain, fireof being a country-western star, said the 47-year-old assistant di-

Bartek reads poems to prisoners

Club President Billy Flake be-

lieves the club serves many

tutioni in Somers. This is one of the

Those who read listened carerector of corporate finance at fully to the reactions and consi-Travelers Insurance Co. Fou dered changing their poems, but no years ago, he decided he wanted to one appeared to feel compelled to perform in Nashville, Tenn., and New York City. He lost almost 80 At one point, for instance, Winchell suggested to June Mita pounds, took up the guitar and that she change the order of a line started writing lyrics. of words in her poem. She replied HE JOINED the Wit and Wisdom that she had them that way at first

Club to improve his writing.

"It fits into my fun time," Flake Bartek told her he preferred the said. The former Houston resident poem as she presented it admitted he is not as prolific as some members. He has seen great Obviously, they were comfortaimprovement in some members ble with one another. Bartek read some of his poems, poems, he said. Sundquist, a two-year member. all reflecting his background in finds the club stimulating. psychology and philosophy. Here He sent a poem to the Wit and

Wisdom column edited by Winchell in the now defunct Tri-Town "The Mask" "You see a man," he smiled at Reporter in Vernon. Winchell nyited him to join the club, which "Who's been as happy as can he started as a result of the "I know a man," he mourned "It's a social thing; an intellec-"Who's always sad and wants to

It's a varied group. Members range in age

from mid-teens to late-70s. There are

doctors, teachers and housewives. Some

library auditorium. First-prize at Connecticut Correctional Insti-

receive a plaque. Second prize club's ways to reach out to the

ego," the 78-year-old physician Because some members had not heard the title, they did not understand the poem. He reread it. times his daughter, saw his poetry They liked it.

His hidden soul refused to How sad it seemed for him to How glad I was to see him cry

Because of the club, he is writing more poetry, he said. "After the contest, club mem bership will jump," he said. New members are welcome club sessions on the second Satur day of the month from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Alfred Sundquist, seated, and professor Wallace Winchell review the entries for a poetry contest in the Sundquist home at 50 Wyllys St. The

the Manchester Public Library System, assisted by Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, will be held in June. Both men are

club members. first annual poetry festival sponsored by Those chamber dinners sure bring out the Ritz

A few observations from this week's annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce: · There is a certain president of a certain bank who has met me on several occasions. Every time I meet him, he tells people who are standing around him that I am a cat person, and, therefore, I'm an all-right type. This is OK, except that I only own one cat, and I think of cat people as ladies in large house dresses and tennis sneakers who have 27 cats inhabiting their apartments and all the neighbors hate them because

they never clean their cat boxes. · Every time I go to a big dinner like this, I make a vow ahead of time that I am not going to eat too much This time I almost got through cocktail hour without hitting the hors d'oeuvres table, and then, just as the waiters were passing out the fruit cocktail, I lost my will, and hit the Ritz crackers.

· The reason for the above attack of nervousness is the period at annual dinners which is called "The End of the Cocktail Hour." Those who are in charge of the thing suddenly get nervous that those of us who are mingling are never going to sit down and eat our fruit



In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

cocktail. The waiters look nervous. The master of ceremonies looks nervous. And then, somehow,

everyone manages to sit down at just the right e Why is it other people are better minglers? Is ningling the art of giving the person you're talking to at the moment the quick brush-off after two and a half minutes? I think there should be a book of excuses to or die trying. hand out to people. Actually, I hit on a great one - I was in the midst of buying a drink for one of the

Herald's bosses as I said "hello" to several people I

knew, and then quickly excused myself with my new

• The person next to me got twice the portion of roast beef that I did. This is something that I can accept, although the person sitting on the other side of me had a pretty hard time dealing with it. It made me recall the times as a child when the dinner table could be turned into a battlefield when one of us suspected that the portion next door had been larger. I can still remember those store-bought apple pies that were divided up nightly by my father, giving him the

• There are certain people I run into at the chamber's annual dinner that I rarely see otherwise. One such person lost 17 pounds from the last time I saw her. This is not cause for celebration on my part It is cause to find out exactly how she did it, and to make serious vows that I will follow in her footsteps.

reputation of "The Great Divider."

· Fashion at the chamber dinner: nothing too much to report here. This is the first big bash in town since Easter, so it's definitely a spring occasion. No wool

dresses in evidence, but nothing to get excited about to haul your luggage?

a simple grace. What did he say in Italian anyway?

He could have been ordering a pizza for all I know.

See you next year at the dinner. I'm the one at the

Car Cadillac Favorite color red

. Those red blazers worn by the guys from the chamber's Ambassadors Club always crack me up. They remind me of Red Caps. I keep wanting to hand them a suitcase. Which reminds me - When was the last time you saw a Red Cap at the train station, ready I am bitter. I have never won the door prize nor

have I ever gotten to take the table centerpiece home.

Never. Last month I went to an another organization's

annual dinner and missed out on it, too. And that was a drawing with only five names in it. At the chamber dinner, there's a penny taped to the plate of the lucky person who gets to take home the flowers on the center of the table. No way. Never. Not me. It's not fair. · This year the clergyman didn't show up to say grace before meals. Instead, Nate Agostinelli, who isn't a priest, said something in Italian, and then said

Profile

Name Kenneth C. Burkamp Age 48

Favorite beverage diet Coke What you do to relax work Type of entertainment preferred dancing Kind of music preferred polkas

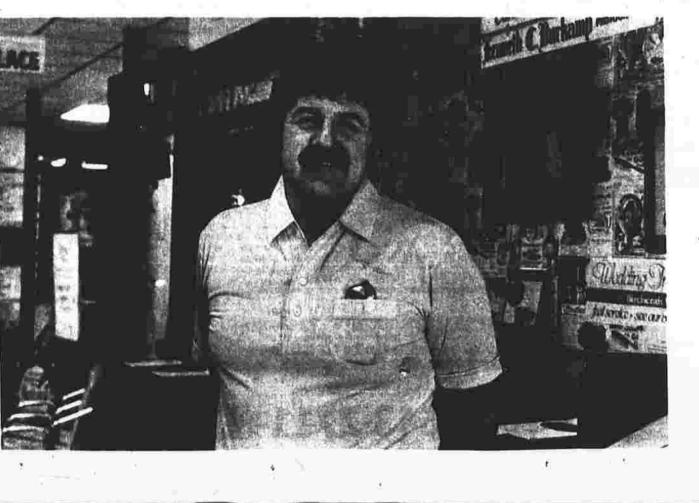
Last book read "Your Check is in the Mail"

Best thing about Manchester "It's my hometown."

Born April 18, 1937 Occupation photographer, real estate investments Favorite restaurant Mark's Place Favorite food hot pastrami Roots for UConn Huskies idea of a good vacation Florida in January Favorite magazine New York Times Favorite store in Manchester Regal's Men's Shop Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park

> Favorite quote "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today"

Pet peeve people who don't do what they say they're going to Worst thing about Manchester lack of signs designating



family of one, \$726. gross monthly

ncome; family of two, \$980. gross

The cheese will be distributed by

MACC Department of Human

Needs, located on the second floor

of Center Congregational Church.

Now, concerning trips, there is a

waiting list for a third bus to

23. The price of the affair is \$53. If

There is also a waiting list for a

second bus to Wildwood slated for

June 2 to 6. Price of the affair is

\$189. For more information, please

Individuals interested in attend-

recital from students of the Burton

contact Arrow Tours at 528-7163.

ited, please contact Senior

Atlantic City slated for May 22 and

Bridget's school cafeteria. The

affair will be conducted by Mary

Swanson who is ill in Manchester

Lastly, best wishes to Clara

and Ed McKeever.

Memorial Hospital.

Individuals attending the Chorus rehearsal; 12:45 p.m. Burton Dance Studio recital. Call center i transportation is needed for the • Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.: return trips at noon and 3: 1:

Lady golfers interested in joining a league should contact the center. The league will begin play on May 21 at Red Rock Golf Joe Peretta, 126; John Klein, 123; Clara Hemingway, 122; Ednah Browne, 120; Sue Horvath, 117; Square dancers are reminded that there will be no square

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Sue Rowe, 116; Edith Albert, 115. dancing this week for the group APRIL 15 PINOCHLE SCORES will be traveling to Ledyard Martin Bakstan, 715; Mary Please make note of the following Thursday programs: Ernest Grasso, 669; Olive Hought April 25 - 12:45 p.m., dance

aling, 667; Ann Fisher, 667; Gus Dance Studio. Individuals wishing Frank, 660; Bess Moonan, 651; transportation should contact the Elsa Lenhardt, 645; Catherine May 2 - Presentation by Professor Beverly Hynes-Grace on the "Myths and Realities of Aging," May 9 - Mother's Day tea, featuring the Beethoven Singers.

APRIL 17 PINOCHLE SCORES: Bess Moonan, 630; Harry Pospisil 616; Grace Windsor, 616; Martin Bakstan, 607; Nadine Malcom Individuals desiring to sit down 571; Julian Strong, 562. with state Rep. James McCavanagh on Tuesday, May 7 from 10

BRIDGE SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 5,760; Doris Hunt, 4,190; Tom Regan, 4,160; Irene Foisey

4,100; Vivien Lesperance, 4,020;



Sign in, please

Florida governor Bob Graham signs his name in cement next to his footprints during a visit to Miami Shores Elementary School earlier this week. The

governor was greeted by students singing on the front lawn, followed by lunch and a visit to classrooms.

that receipt to show that the quiet person, and rarely talk

There are many fine charities am quiet, it's people who introduce

that are 100 percent honest, so I am me and add, "She's very quiet" or

not cause clots. The danger is dose- DEAR READER - A report of

dependent, and you took estrogen vitamin B-6 appeared in the New when high doses were used. England Journal of Medicine (volume

I have discussed the blood-clot 309, 1983). It concerned seven case

Report 12, Oral Contraceptives and to difficulty in walking. These wer

Postmenopausal Estrogen, which I caused by excessively high doses of

am sending you. Others who want this B-6. When these doses were stoppe

issue can send 75 cents with a long, the nerves gradually regained norm

it to me in care of this newspaper, walk without a cane.
P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, The doses used v

stamped, self-addressed envelope for function and the patients were able to

Yes, a high calcium intake like mg. of B-6 a day for premenstrus

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read only under the direction of a phys

blem in The Health Letter, Special of abnormal nerve function that le

organization had received the

not discouraging people from sending money; I want only to

advise them never to send a dollar

I truly believe that if this letter is

ublished, it will save a lot of

EYEWITNESS

money from going to places

DEAR WITNESS: Most people

send checks or money orders

because they want a record of their

contributions (for tax purposes).

but it doesn't hurt to remind those

who think it is more "convenient"

to just stick a dollar or two in an

If this applies to you, Dear

Reader, please don't stop giving -

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen

this problem in your column, but I

unintended by the giver.

just stop giving cash.

or two in cash - give checks or

money was not kept.

money orders.

unless I have something to say

However, my problem is not that

"Maybe you can get her to talk."

Then there are those who in the

presence of others loudly ask,

talks a lot. "Why are you so loud?

Yet, quiet people are constantly

Abby, people who are quiet are

asked. "Why are you so quiet!

usually shy and lacking in confi

dence, which is difficult enough to

deal with without having it pointed

I am working on overcoming my

shyness and am making progress,

but nothing sets me back more

than being asked loudly in a crowd,

Please print this. We in the quiet

DEAR QUIET ONE: Thanks for

The doses used were large. For

example, one young woman took 5

than 10 mg. of B-6 a day should do s

Save small coffee cans to dump

ashtrays into. You will then have a

safe place to dispose of old razor

don't want to put in the regular

Wine stains, grass stains, blood

doses can be harmful.

with one.

an important message that came

THE QUIET ONE

"Why are you so quiet?"

minority will thank you.

would never ask a person who

"Why are you so quiet?"

Gilkerson-Kurtz

Judith Anne Kurtz of Fremont, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kurtz of Windsor, and Bruce Gilkerson of Fremont, were married Feb. 16 at the Lake Tahoe Wedding Chapel, Stateline, Nev. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Gilkerson of Lockport, Ill. The Rev. Haymond Love officiated at

Lucy Therese Kurtz was maid of honor Catherine Marjore Kurtz was bridesmaid.

Robert Craig Gilkerson served Timothy Murry was the usher. After a reception at Harrahs, South Lake Tahoe, the couple left for a trip to Hawaii. They live in Fremont,

School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the Cardiovascular Surgical Unit, Good Samaritan Iospital, San Jose, Calif. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Nrothern Illinois University, is director of Normark & Assoc



Keith Mantie Joan E. Cartwright

Cartwright-Tluck

right of 15 Strawberry Lane announce the engagement of their daugther, Joan Elaine Cartwright, to Edward Tluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tluck of 157 Lyness The bride-elect graduated from

Manchester High School in 1980, from Manchester Community College in 1982, and from Eastern Connecticut State University with a B.S. degree in education in 1984. She is an elementary teacher in

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in management in 1983. He is employed by the Boston Five Mortgage Corp. of

A June 29 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Morrow of Stafford Springs, to Dale Martin Matthews, also of Stafford Springs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matthews of South Windsor, former Manches-

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of South Windsor High School, is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Rockville. The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, works at the Klock A July 27 wedding at the First

Congregational Church in South Windsor is planned. The bluebonnet is the official

state flower of Texas.

Force Special Operations School, Hurlburt Field, Fla. The prospective bridegroom is a senior master sergeant in the Air Force, stationed with the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing,

If you would like to have your wedding or engagement listed in the Manchester Herald, here's how:

Weddings

Lngagements



Helfrick-Mantie

Dr. Francis and Dr. Sylvia Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cartw-

assistant at Heritage Savings and Manchester.

A May 11 wedding at Wapping mmunity Church in South Wind

Morrow-Matthews

Brookline, Mass. He is the son o Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Maffe Jr

from Johnson and Wales College in 1984. She is a chef at the Lutheran raduated from Manchester High School in 1982 and also graduated 1984. He is a pastry chef at the A May 17 wedding is planned in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Robert o Manchester announce the engage

Robert, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to Hal Inman, son of Mrs. Jesse E. Inman of Brooklyn The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and from Eastern Connecticut State Univer sity with a B.S. degree in English and elementary education. She is a captain in the Air Force at the Air

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla A May 18 wedding at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is planned



and Christina Helfrick

Helfrick of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Joy Helfrick, to Keith Joseph Mantie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Mantie of Ellington. The bride-elect, a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College, at tended the University of Connecticut. She is an administrative

Loan of Manchester The prospective bridegroom, Rockville High School graduate, is a meat cutter at Highland Pari

sor is planned.

von Fischer-Maffe Joan A. J. von Fischer of Beacon Falls announces the engagemen of her daughter, Susan Joan von Fischer, to Keith Andrew Maffe o

The bride-elect graduated from Naugatuck High School in 1982 and Home in Beacon Falls. from Johnson and Wales College is Marriott Hotel in Boston

Robert-Inman

ment of their daughter, Gail S.

Apply for a specific form by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Herald or by picking one up at our offices on Brainard Place. Office hours are 8: 30 a.m. to 5: p.m. Weddings

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: This column is the center, as well as an active sponsoring a military whist and volunteer. Seniors are reminded that April setback tourney on April 26 in St.

monthly income.

Travel at 875-0538.

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on 30 is the last registration day for the cheese distribution program. Economic guidelines for people 60 years and over are as follows:

By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist**

Greetings. May 13 to 17 National Senior Citizen's Week. In celebration of that week, the senior center has developed the following schedule of special activities: Monday, May 13 - 10 a.m., super callers, 7 p.m., military whist and setback card party; prizes and

Tuesday, May 14 - 6 p.m., sports banquet: Italian dinner, Specia guest speaker, Khambrel Marshall, sports anchor, Channel 3, WFSB-TV, at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices, \$2.; league members; \$3.,

Wednesday, May 15 - 9 a.m. ing the Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute should also contact departure, trip to Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute, 10 a.m. to Arrow Tours at 528-7163, 12:30 p.m., blood pressure screening, prescription review. Govern-Line trip this Wednesday, are reminded the bus will leave at 7:30 ment, social service and health agency representatives will proa.m. sharp from the Pic 'n Save vide up-to-date information and answer your questions.

"Citizen of the Day" award, Mayor

parking lot. Men golfers are reminded that Thursday, May 16 - Special the golf league will begin its season chicken dinner, \$1.50 by reservathis Monday at Manchester Countion; entertainment by Manchester High School Jazz Band, conducted by Kurt Eckhart. Friday, May 17 - 6 a.m., sixth annual fishing derby at Salter's Pond. 7:30 p.m., big week dance, Lou Joubert and his orchestra;

tickets, \$2. in advance; \$3. at door. Coughlin-Wolverton James Coughlin of Ellington and senior center will be sponsoring its Nancy DeMaio of Vernon anannual plant sale on May 11 at 9 a.m. This year, the center will be nounce the engagement of their offering a wider selection of daughter, Heidi Ann Coughlin of vegetables, including herbal, as well as many new hybrid flowers. The center will also be offering a large selection of hanging baskets in full bloom just in time for Mother's Day. All items are reasonably priced with all proceeds going to our meals program.

Vernon, to Mark I. Wolverton of Vernon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolverton of 551 Gardner St. The bride-elect, a graduate of Rockville High School and the Studies, is employed by Silvester & Congratulations are in order to

American Institute for Paralegal Daly, a Hartford law firm. The prospective bridegroom, Marge Reed, the recipient of the School and the University of Connecticut, is co-owner of My Own Package Store in Vernon. A Sept. 6 wedding at the First Congregational Church in Vernon

Heidi Ann Coughlin

Greenwood-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Greenwood of 529 Spring St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy R. Greenwood of Peekskill, N.Y. to David W. Murphy of Shrub Oak, N.Y. He is the son of Gwendolyn S. Murphy of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and the late Daniel

The bride-elect earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts at the master's degree in communication disorders at Southern Connecticut State University. She is a speech and language specialist in White Plains public schools. White Plains, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom has bachelor's degree in English from Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Pa. He is the artistic director of Westchester Theater-In-Education. A May 25 wedding in Old

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., is planned.

Are you getting married?

and engagements run in Saturday's editions.

About Town



Top cookie seller

Amy Shultz of Manchester Girl Scout Troop 2 holds boxes of cookies aloft in a victory salute, of sorts. She sold 600 boxes, outselling all other cookie sellers in the entire Hartford Girl Scout Council

Music teacher has open house

GLASTONBURY - Barbara Wing, teacher of Fun vith Music, will hold an open house Monday at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. The first event of the day will be a demonstration of her lasses for children, ages 2 to 5, and their parents from 10 to 11 a.m. The second part will be the showing to adults of a

40-minute Ford Foundation Kodaly film, which explains the Kodaly method of teaching music... Registrations will be taken for several series of classes begining next month. Fun with Music classses are held at the center and

t the teacher's home, 33 Kenneth Drive, East Hartford, near the Manchester line. Children use pells, xylophones, cazoos and rhythm sticks. Games, skits, singing and movement are part of the sessions For more information, call Wing at 569-4284.

Tomassetti cooks with wok The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday

at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church for demonstration of wok cooking by Joseph Tomessetti of Walbaum's Food Mart. He learned cooking from his family and several restaurant cooks in United States

Local Lutherans go to confab WORCESTER - Members of Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran Church as well as other area Lutheran churches will participate in an all-day Festival fo Faith," Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Part of the session will be the 3 p.m. service in Wesley Methodist Church.

Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Jacqueline Britton, 74 Timber Trail. William Poole will present a program, 'Welcome to the World of Orchids." Elsie Poole and Bernice Manning will be co-hosesses. Fay Poole will furnish flowers for the Whiton femorial Library for this month. Band hold action auction

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Band will

Poole discusses orchids

old "Action, Action Auction," Friday at Captain Nathan Hale Middle School. Registration and the preview will be from 6: 30 to 7: 15 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Learn to dry flowers

VERNON - Elaine Chittenden of the University of Connecticut will present a program on drying flowers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tolland Agricultural to the public. For more information, call the Tolland Cooperative Extension Servce, 875-3331. The agency serves Tolland Country including Andover, Bolt

Bikers raise library funds

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will participate in an "Interlibrary Relay" today to help raise funds for the Eastern Connecticut Library Association. Tina Hryn, Karen Fehling, Amy Fish and

Christina Michelle are taking money pledges for th listance they bike to Coventry Library. All participants will meet at the Mansfield Public Library, Buchanan Center, Route 89, Mansfield between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday. The participan who collects the most money in pledges will win a bicycle provided by Sunshine Cycle Shop of

Gulld to hold luncheon

BLOOMFIELD - The Guild of St. Agnes will hold ts annual luncheon May 3 at St. Tho Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the chape followed by a luncheon. The Rev. Jospen Baxter, vicar provincial of the Missionaries of LaSalette Hartford, will be the principal speaker. Friends and members wishing to attend mus

register by April 26 by calling Alice Dolan at 529-3070 or Delores Reid at 529-9154. Officers for the two-year term will be installed They include: Margaret Burns of Newington, resident; Rachel Bain of Hartford, vice president Irene Halpin of Glastonbury, treasurer; Grace Ross

of New Hartford, recording secretary; and Delores

Reid of Wethersfield, corresponding secretary.

Circle Club has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be card games, pool and refreshments for Masons and their friends.

Advice

have been married to a beautiful.

On the other hand, for 47 years

kind, affectionate, caring, con

she has been reading all my

personal mail, and never have I

received a phone call that she has

not listened to on the extension

of my privacy many times in a

calm and fairly amiable open

of my communications has nothing

to do with jealousy or suspicion -

'what's new" - her keen interest

What could I have done to

W. IN BOYNTON BEACH.

in everything that's going on. No

improve the situation? I'm writing

DEAR W.: If you had demanded

her violation of it in a calm and

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am sure you

won't print this, since it contradicts

your views on estrogen. I'm 65, and 15

pause, I started to take estrogen. In a

month, I developed clots in my leg. I

tried the estrogen again in a month

and this time had clots within a week

A year later a doctor insisted on giv-

ing me a shot of estrogen and said it

wouldn't cause the problem the pills

please give me a formula for a

compound to clean or remove

water spots from marble table

tops, such as rings from drink

DEAR R.L.B.: A safe, gentle

apply a poultice. Mix cornstarch

Apply a layer of the paste over the

Then cover it with a damp

with water to form a thick paste.

cloth. Allow the paste to sit for a

couple of hours, keeping it moist

with the wet cloth. Then wash

poultice off gently. The spot should

have bleached out. If it remains

reapply the poultice for severa

A stronger poultice may be made

of hydrogen peroxide and cream of

tartar, but test this mixture on a

visible marble surface to be sure it

won't etch the marble finish. This

poultice is also good for removing

stains from plastic laminate

convict back into society too

harder to be a little more charita

ble, a little more Christian, a trifle

unlikely that society in general is

ocial ostracism for the convict

who has been returned to society —

this society that has said to any

going to change its process of

idden spot before using it on the

your privacy, instead of discussing

discussion, but to no avail.

We have discussed this violation

cerned, bright and loyal woman.

April has been a red letter month for Janet Eilber, whose career has zigzagged from dance to movies and television and back to dance. Here, Eilber and Jean-Louis Morin perform in "The Owl and the Pussycat," part of the repertoire of the Martha Graham Dance Company, performing at the Lincoln Center in New York through Sunday. On Friday night, NBC unveiled a new television series which stars Eilber.

Dancer, TV star

Janet Eilber juggles careers

By Frederick M. Winship Inited Press International

NEW YORK - April is a red letter month for Janet Eilber, whose career has zigzagged from dance to movies to television and Eilber, 33, is dancing lead roles with the Martha Graham Dance worked particularly hard with me

Center through April 21. On April night television series, "The Best Times," starring - Janet Eilber. Eilber left the Graham company in 1979 "to seek my fortune" after now it's my favorite role. I dancing with it for seven years. in Hollywood as Richard Dreyfuss'

Is it Anyway?" and Dudley gagement in Florence, Italy, last Moore's wife in "Romantic Comedy" and never really in- rehearsal." "But I had last summer off with no work, so I went back to Graham

classes and realized how much I ed dancing," she said. "I saw Martha and she told me she missed me, to give her a call. Since I was in acting limbo until launched on NBC. I did call her and she asked me to come back to the company for the spring season. I

"Although I'd kept in relatively good shape, my body hurt a lot at first but now I feel I am in full force. And I think my performances are fuller now than they were when I was 22 or 25. "I'm doing six roles Martha originally conceived for herself — Jocasta in 'Night Journey,' Hec

Cinema

Company during its current en- the tragic role of Jocasta, a complex character in a beautifully constructed ballet with flashbacks 19. NBC will unveil its new Friday and streams of consciousness. Sh told me to work through Jocasta's

achian Spring,' and the narrator in

'The Owl and the Pussycat,' It's a

wonderful gallery of Martha's

GRAHAM, 91, HAS ATTENDED

most rehearsals and coached

"She gives all the important

directions and so eloquently. She

heroines.

memories.

Eilber in the roles

"This was very challenging, but wouldn't be doing it, but another Dancing enriches the spirit, not dancer who was scheduled to dance Jocasta was injured and I Eilber made a name for herself fell into it. I danced it only once before New York - during the dancer girl friend in "Whose Life Graham company's two-week en-

month, with only 10 days of "Martha says if you reach one person in an audience, that's

Whether or not her return to the Graham company is temporary depends on the ratings "The Best Times' will get "If they're smart NBC will out it in their fall schedule of shows," she said. "It's a terrific story with very real situations. It's not a sitcom because the show addresses important topics and all the strange

and wonderful things that happen in a high school "I play an English teacher, which makes me feel just like my mother who was an English teacher. In the show, I'm divorced and have a 16 year-old daughter. I started out on TV seven years ago uba in 'Cortege of Eagles,' Mary of with a 9-year-old and now my kids

Thoughts Scotland in 'Episodes,' the pioneer are getting older. I guess I have to women in 'Frontier' and 'Appal- expect that.' Rather than take the returned

Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 4, 8. — Blood Simple (R) Sat-Sun 8, 10. — Return of the Soldier Sat-Sun 8, 10. — Return of the Soldier Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of Calra (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — He-Man (G) Sat-Sun 2, 4:15.

Cinestudie — A Passage to India (PG) Sat 7:30. — Family Plot Sun 7:30 with Vertigo Sun 9:45.

East Martford Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fleids (R) Sat 7:930; Sun 7:15.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fleids (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12: Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Boby ... Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 2:15, 5:15. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 7:25, 9:35. — Parky's Revence (R) Sat 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Mask (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Mask (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 9:50, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:50, — Lodyhawke (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Manchester UA Theaters East — Fraternity Uarstein (P) Satt Sun 7:30, 9:20, — The Marchester UA Theaters East — Fraternity Uarstein (P) Satt Sun 7:30, 9:30, — The Marchester UA Theaters East — Fraternity Uarstein (P) Satt Sun 7:30, 9:30, — The

Manchesters East — Fraternity Vacation (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:20. — The Secret of the Sword (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40. — Moving Violation (PG-13)

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Company of Wolves (R) Saf and Sui 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Jilisen Square Cinema — Lady-hawke (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assign-ment (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:10. — Moving Violation (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05. — Cat's Eve (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10. — Mosk (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7, 9:15.

Candy cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - John Candy will co-star with Richard Crenna and Rip Torn in Paramount Pictures' "Summer Rental," to be shot entirely on locations in Florida beginning this

The beefy Candy will play the head of a wacky family bent on a tranquil beach vacation, which is interrupted by the machinations of Crenna as a champion sailboa business tycoon and Torn as a self-styled buccaneer owner of a seedy seaside cafe. comedy in St. Petersberg for producer George Shapiro from an original screenplay by Jeremy

schedule. Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R)
Sat 2, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:10.
— The Killing Fields (R) Sat 1:30, 7, 9;
Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R)
Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — The
Secret of the Sword (G) Sat-Sun 2.
— The Killing Fields (R) Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30.
Willimg Fields (R) Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30.

convict, "When you are released on parole or discharge, you have aid your debt to society Nonsense! The released convict vears the stigma of "Exconvict" for the rest of his life. Our society has become so closely interwoven. communications so efficient, that a convict's past follows him like a black cloud. About all he can do is to try to lose himself in the

vastness of a city. Even this is difficult. The probabilities are that he will find himself irresistably, inevita-bly, hopelessly drifting into the companionship of his own kind -I think that part of the answer to this social ostracism is found in the very simple and very basi

thought, a concept which is part of the foundation of the Christian religion: "Do unto others that which you would have them do unto By a reasonable application of this principle, we, as Christians could do much better in minister

ing to the social offender, th

recidivist, the habitual criminal

Poultice great for spots on marble

Wife's nose for news is too keen

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

Dear Abby at 4: 10 a.m. 47 years too

How a kind, caring, concerned

and bright woman can be so

husband baffles me.

2 W

a day, I also work full-time. I think fewer blood clots than women who prevent bone loss.

estrogen, but the data is confusing that 50 mcg. of estrogen a day does daily for premenstrual

I don't take estrogen anymore. I The early reports of blood clots

that estrogen is highly overrated in took no estrogen.

insensitive to the rights of her

DEAR ABBY: Please warn

people never to send cash to a

charitable organization - even if

are more easily pocketed.)

it's only a dollar! (Small amounts

I worked for a highly respected

I had been there a short time, I

discovered that one of the em-

ployees who had been there for a

very long time was taking money.

Risks with estrogen have decreased

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

had a physical last year, which found occurred about 15 years ago, when yours will help to prevent osteopo- edema, but increased the amount or

that my bones were dense, without you tried estrogen and when much rosis (dissolving bones). There is a any sign of deterioration, although I larger doses were used. A British am a small blonde Scandinavian. I report that found an increase in clots um intake. Women who don't take mg. a day for premenstrual

drink three glasses of non-fat milk in women taking 150 micrograms of and take three calcium pills every estrogen also found that women who increased calcium intake. However, with the prescription and not increased

day and exercise vigorovsly one hour took 50 mcg. or less had 21 percent estrogen does more than just help it on one's own. Anyone taking more

only about one-fifth as much estrogen vitamin B-6 (pyroidoxine) and would

aritable organization, and when

brown sugar, I mix a cup of white sugar with a tablespoon of

sorghum molasses.

By Jan Zlegler

periodontal disease.

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

folks who brought you whiter teeth

fresher breath and fewer cavities

are pushing a new generation o

oothpastes aimed at fighting one

of top threats to teeth today:

The target is plaque, a sticky

film full of bacteria that feed on

sugar. Plaque eventually works its

way into the gums, causing gingi-vitis, or gum infection and bleed-

ing. Later, in periodontal disease

gums recede and pockets of infection develop. Teeth can loosen

"We don't know exactly what the

litchell, secretary of the Ameri-

progression is from gingivitis to periodontitis," said Dr. Edgar

can Dental Association's council of

dental therapeutics, "We think it's

a logical one and that it begins with

All toothpastes fight plaque if

used properly in a program of brushing and flossing, but for some

people mechanical means are not

enough. Some of the new products

ontain chemicals shown to inhibi

als that builds up along the

gumline if teeth are not cleaned

DEAR POLLY: When I need

Pointers

with furniture wax. Ashes won't Polly's cling, odors won't linger and you can wipe them clean with a tissue P.B. glass and other items that you glass baby bottles, soak them in hot water and dishwasher deter-

DEAR POLLY: Wipe ashtrays

with vegetable oil or wax them

row away that worthless bottle brush and spend a dollar on one of

DEAR POLLY: To remove the gent. Then, to keep them clean, used to wash the inside of drinking glasses. They're available on the

garbage bag.

those little sponges on a handle

grocery store, and you can really title.

interested in all plaque and tartar-

trying to find out if they will inhibit

early gum disease. So far, the council has only

approved Dentigard, a new tooth-

stains, all come clean with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter miscellaneous gadget rack at the OH 45201. Be sure to include the

"Guide to Spots and Stains." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati. Keep choppers in mouth

Experts push new toothpaste · Check-Up, which contains parproperly and makes it difficult to remove plaque.

Mitchell said the council is ticles of silica finer than those in

most toothpastes on the market,

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according to the manufacture

fighting products because people The theory is that it removes are losing more teeth to periodonplaque and polishes the tooth tal disease than ever before. surface more efficiently. However, before it gets to use the • Crest Tartar Control Forprestigious ADA seal of approval, mula, which contains a chemical toothpaste or ringe must be that hooks up with minerals in the shown by scientific study to inhibit mouth and prevents them from gingivitis. Toothpaste manufacturers have tested their products removes plaque, "just like any against plaque, and some are also toothpaste," a spokeswoman said

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CONT.SHOWE DAEY-LATE BROWS PR. 6 LAT t contains fluoride, the old stand by that fights dental decay, but the on how to get the most from toothbrushes and floss to prevent · Zendium, which contains two

enzymes, one of which converts simple glucose, Mitchell said. The other converts the glucose into chemicals that retard plaque. · Viadent, whose active ingredient is sanguinaria, an extract o Another product is aimed at the bloodroot plant the manufacturers, the accumulation of minerthe type of bacteria that accumulate in plaque.

NEED HELP? Put the Classifieds to work for you...for fast results



preventing osteoporosis and can be Today, oral contraceptives contain about the dangers of taking too much cian. Self-medication and changing DEAR READER — Some women as the early birth-control pills did like more information. My daughter tend to develop clots when they take It now seems that a dose of less was advised to take 500 mg. of B-6 Great Sandy is a 150,000-square-

singled and scored on Fisk's 15th

"I don't know after five years if

there is anything that big about

doing it against your former

team," Fisk said. "But, I do get a

little more pumped up playing

seventh to cap the Chicago scoring.

Bill Buckner had two hits and

accounted for the Red Sox only run

with a solo homer to lead off the

off to a good start this year.

Burns said he knows he has to get

"I'm working hard because

know this is a pivotal year," said

Burns, who struck out seven and

walked one in going the distance.

"I have to have a lot of

A crowd of 40,087 sat in summer

night to lift the Texas Rangers to a

Rozema, 1-2, went seven innings,

allowed four hits and walked none

Stewart picked up his first save of

the season with two innings o

4-1 victory over the Milwauke

Brewers.

Baines added his homer in the

MACC News

Cops play robbers on Sunday

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

MACC Director

If you always wanted to yell "Right on, Rev!" from your pew on Sunday morning, this Sunday is your chance. If you always wanted and raise the rafters to encourage and honor your favorite police man, this Sunday is your chance. If you always wanted to see your clergy person and police person 'sweating it out" for a change -'for sure this Sunday's your chance. The boys in black and blue will be

Commentary

United Press International

Armageddon theology, the belief

that the final conflict between good

and evil is impending and will

destroy the world, can influence

political attitudes toward domestic

the arms race.

the Religious Right.

policies as well as such issues as

That is the conclusion of a new

discussion paper from People for

the American Way, the non-

tion group formed to do battle with

In the study, James Castelli, the

Bulletin Board

syndicated religion writer, argues

Missionary at Trinity

Wonderful Tom Tierney of Tierney Funeral Home and Officer John "Tiny" Hawthorne are the instigators of this once-a-year avorite Cop/Robber Sunday at East Catholic gymnasium, New State Road. The preliminary game starts at 6:30 p.m., and is an all-star game between area girls 12

The Cops and Robbers game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$2. for adults, and \$1. for seniors and children under 14.

is going on in Nicaragua? Do you want to know what America's historical involvement has been? Do you have questions you would shoulders-on and knee-on in the like to ask people who have annual black-and-blue Cops and recently been in Nicaragua? If the

gan administration domestic poli-

cies on such issues as the budget

deficit, the environment and other

issues that stretch over the long

President Reagan has acknowl-

edged that he has discussed

Armageddon on a number of

instances with various church

leaders and other public officials,

but during the campaign stressed

that "no one knows whether these

prophecies mean that Armaged-

day after tomorrow.

ion is a thousand years away or the

day, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., for an educational evening presented by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The evening will be held at the

parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. The entrance to the Parish Hall is the rear church door off the parking lot. Please come with uestions and concerns. A free will offering will be taken to cover For further information, please

call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031. National Volunteer Week is April 22 through 28. A wonderful opportunity to focus on the contributions that our nations' 92 million (isn't that an incredible figure?) volunteers make to improve the quality of life for the neighbors who live next door, next state, next country. The Governor's Task Force on

But in the new study, Castelli

said that the idea of an impending

Armageddon could have domestic

political consequences as well, and

he notes, as an example, former

Interior Sectretary James Watt's

testimony before a congressional

committee: "I do not know how

many future generations we can

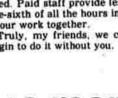
count on before the Lord returns.

criticism of Reagan for his theolog-

the dollar value of each volunteer hour. Over 63,000 hours are given to the volunteers who operate our Emergency Shelter, Shepherds Place, Emergency Pantry, Clo-Bank, Furniture Bank thing Bank, Furniture Bank, FISH, and the Interfaith Day Camp. Using the governor's guidelines, this would be over \$567,000 in haven't even tried to estimate all the time given to programs such as Seasonal Sharing, Honor Court or ning and manageany of the plan ment functions of MACC.

In fact, volunteers are abso lutely essential in providing food, shelters, clothing, and other basic human services to our neighbors in need. Paid staff provide less than one-sixth of all the hours involved in our work together. Truly, my friends, we couldn't

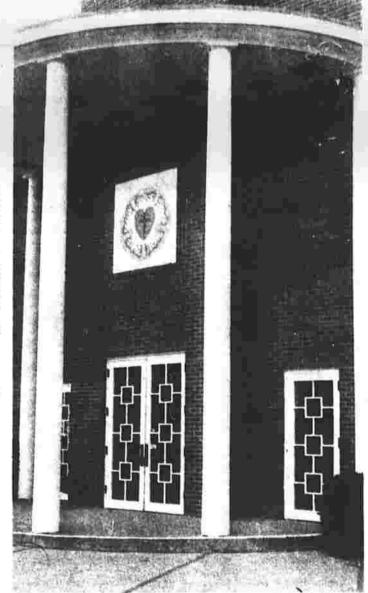
begin to do it without you.



Armageddon theology touches many briefly during the presidential it could lead the president to be less campaign — may influence Reathan cautious in risking nuclear ship between private religious ship between private religious beliefs and decisions involving

> "It is possible, legitimate and necessary to examine the public implications of ... theologies without passing judgment on the individuals who subscribe to them or questioning their right to do so."

He said such theology is the base Noting that during the camupon which the political agenda of paign, conservatives argued that Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, Jim Bakker, In the past, much of the criticism ical beliefs amounted to a religious don theology has been the fearthat issue "is not a religious test - it is



CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Nelson as tenor soloist.

Church are as follows:

Hartford to present a concert of Bach and Handel

music at 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Hartford church, 311 Capitol Ave. The combined choirs will be directed by

Melvin Lumpkin, director of music at the Manchester

church. The program includes Bach's Reformation

Day cantata, and the solo cantata for tenor, with Allar

Other events scheduled at Emanuel Lutherar

Monday - 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting; 7:30 p.m.,

Herald photo by Pinto

Herald Sports Writer

Krajewski slammed the door shu to spark Manchester High to a 4-2. comeback victory over visiting Fermi High in a CCC East Division clash at Kelley Field Friday. The triumph gave the Indians a 3-1 division record, 5-1 overall. The Falcons, who upset East Hartford

Trailing, 2-1, since the first

"A big can of corn," joked Race. "You just don't see them hit that far. I've only seen one other, and that was last year by Chris "One hit beat us." Fermi coach

trotter at any park with a fence,

but Fogarty gladly settled for a

Gene Ryczek flatly stated. He neglected to mention Krajewski. "The Juice" was set loose at the start of the fifth, replacing starter Chris "No-hit" Helin, Kraewski simply blew Fermi away in he final three frames to notch his second victory of the year It was the second game this week that Krajewski has come out of the bullpen, something Race insists wasn't planned. But it could be key in transforming a good team into a

better one. "I hadn't intended that," said Race, of his newfound relief ace. "I wanted to give both Helin and Krajewski some work today. And on Monday (against South Windsor) Juice was too ill to start, but then he got better so we put him

"But now we know we have the option," Race added, "If I can keep pitching him on Mondays, he can come back to relieve on Fridays. He's big and strong and recovers faster than most

Krajewski has allowed just three hits and no runs in 12 2/3 innings in three appearances this year. Helin had hurled no-hitters in his previous two high school appearances, dating back to last spring. A week ago, Helin skunked Hartford

strong teams." The Indians host CCC East rival Rockville Monday at 11 a.m. An away game at Hall High follows on Wednesday, before another div-

ision foe, Windham High, comes to town Friday. MANCHESTER (4) — Charter 1b 3-1-0-0, S.McCarthy 3-0-0-0, Tracy as 2-2-1-0, Fogarty cf 3-0-2-4, Custer 3b 3-0-0-0, B.McCarthy c3-0-2-0, Helin p/rf 2-0-0-0, Mazzatta if 2-0-0-0, Marshall rf 1-0-0-0, Kralewski p 2-1-1-0, Totals

1-0-0-0, Krajewski B 21-1-0, Tokis 24-4-6-4. FERMI (2) — Smith 2b 4-1-0-0, Teske 3b 4-0-0-0, Helm 1b 3-1-1-1, Camara rf 3-0-1-1, Wisnesky ss 3-0-1-0, Bordeau dh 2-0-1-0, Hallilgan cf 0-0-0-0, Tweeddale p 3-0-1-0, Jacques c 2-0-0-0, Delono if 2-0-0-0, Jensen ph 1-0-0-0, Totals 27-2-5-2. Manchester 100 030 × 4-6-2 Tweeddale and Jocques: Helin, Kro-

Mets, Gooden blank Phils

Saberhagen, the only right-

hander to beat Detroit three times

last season, gave up a run in the second when Larry Herndon

doubled with two out and scored on

a sharp single to left by Chet

Lou Whitaker's one-out double

and an RBI single by Alan

Trammell brought on Quisenberry

At Milwaukee, Toby Harrah

keved a three-run eighth inning

with a tie- breaking single and

Dave Rozema and Dave Stewart

Rangers 4, Brewers 1

victory over the Giants. It was the Reds' fifth straight triumph and San Francisco's fourth straight loss. John Stuper, 2-0, pitched six innings and allowed six hits for the

second by Mookie Wilson. Don Carman replaced Hudson and got pinch hitter Rusty Staub on a groundout, with Backman moving

the loss.

the seventh

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - in the fourth inning Friday night Expos 5, Cubs 3 Keith Hernandez blooped a and San Francisco reliever Mark At Montreal, Pinch-hitter Jim broken-bat single with two out in Davis balked in a run in the sixth to the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 score Wally Backman and lift

victory.

Wohlford hit a three- run homer in the sixth inning Friday and the opener by snapping the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak and Rick Sutcliff's 16-game string with a 5-3 victory. Bryn Smith, 2-0, pitched six innings and yielded seven hits fo Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and needs the victory. Sutcliffe, 2-1, took the

84 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time loss, ending his 16-game regularrecord of 4,191.

season winning streak. This Weekend

Local baseball and track featured

East Catholic's baseball team hosts rival Xavier High in a crucial HCC matchup at Eagle Field this morning at 11 a.m. The University of Connecticut hosts Big East rival Providence College in a three-game series this weekend, beginning with a Family Day doubleheader today at noon. UConn entertains Providence in a single game Sunday on Baseball Alumni Day at 1

Manchester Community College is also busy on the diamond this weekend, hosting the University of New Haven in a noon doubleheader today at Cougar Field. The Cougars host rival Housatonic in a Sunday twinbill, also slated for a noon start. The Manchester High boys and girls track teams participate in major meets today. The boys will compete at the Eastern Relays at New Britain, while the girls will be at the Glastonbury Invitational.

Radio and television highlights

2 p.m. - Heritage Classic (PGA), Channel 3. 3 p.m. - Firestone Tournament of Champions, Channels 8, 40,

3:30 p.m. - Cavaliers vs. Celtics, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. - Wood Memorial (horse racing), Channels 8, 40 4:30 p.m. - Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Mike Perkins and Pernell

Whitaker vs. Nick Parker, Channels 8, 40. 7:30 p.m. - Islanders vs. Flyers, Channel 9 8 p.m. - Jets vs. Oilers, USA.

9 p.m. - Los Angeles vs. Denver (USFL), ESPN.

1:35 p.m. - Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9. 2 p.m. - Indians vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP radio. 2:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 38, WTIC

2:30 p.m. - Tampa Bay vs. Birmingham, Channel 8. 3:30 p.m. — Heritage Classic (PGA), Channel 3. 4 p.m. — WTA Tennis Championships, ESPN.

SPORTS



Mike Custer, with bat in hand, along with Brendan McCarthy (to Custer's right) are among the Manchester High players celebrating Jim Fogarty's

bases-clearing 3 RBI triple in the fifth inning. Fogarty's hit was decider in 4-2

well over 400 feet away. It was a L state tournament last June.

Fogarty, Krajewski spark MHS victory

three-run triple.

By Bob Papetti

Jim Fogarty pulverized a 400-foot, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the fifth and reliever Ken

in their last outing, fall to 1-3 and gathered his players in the dugout after the final out and issued a challenge. "What's the mark of a good team?" he asked. The collec-

tive answer was immediate. "Being able to come back!" Unlike their first four wins of the season, the Indians fell behind early and were forced to rally.

inning, Manchester finally got to losing Fermi pitcher Todd Tweeddale in the fifth. Krajewski singled to lead it off, but was apparently picked off first on a botched nit-and-run. Luckily, Krajewski neaded directly to second and beat the first baseman's throw. Mike Charter walked and then

Sean McCarthy advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt. With first base open and Indian batting eader John Tracy (.471 average) coming up, Fermi went with the percentages. Tracy was walked It was a mistake.

Fogarty launched a rocket - the that of the year - to dead center. The ball nearly reached the flag pole at the football field in the air,









stolen base. Fermi second baseman Pete Smith reaches for late throw.

snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI single

like temperatures in the mid 80s to hanging slider. help break the AL attendance Law's homer came in the first. record for opening day. Indians scalp Yankees, 2-1

Chicago bombs Sox

"I was mad at Burns and Fisk,

not the umps," McNamara said.
"(Tim) Lollar hit Easler in the

face in spring training. The ball

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa

admitted Easler had a gripe because of a dangerous pitch, but

denied Burns was throwing at the

"With those guys in that lineup,

also don't want them throwing at

making his first major league

start, came back and brushed back

Salazar, acquired from San Diego

during the off-season, in the

bottom half of the inning. Two

pitches later. Salazar hit a 2-1 pitch

into the left-center field bleachers.

"It was a dangerous pitch,"

Salazar said, "But I got up, that's

what you've got to do, and I hit a

But loser Mike Trujillo, 0-1,

our guys," LaRussa said.

Roston batter.

(today) was thrown at his head."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Julio Franco belted a two-run homer in the first inning Friday night to help Royals 9, Tigers 2 Neal Heaton and the Cleveland At Detroit, George Brett clouted Indians snap New York's fourtwo home runs and Darryl Motley, game winning streak with a 2-1 Steve Balboni and Jim Sundberg victory over the Yankees.

CHICAGO - The Chicago White

between the two teams continue to

Carlton Fisk continued to tor-

Boston manager John McNam-

Burns Burns also came close to

added one apiece - the first home Heaton, 1-0, pitched 7 1-3 innings runs off Detroit pitching this to gain the victory and Tom Waddell went the final 1 2-3 for his second save. With two out and the over the Tigers. tying run on second, pinch hitter Bret Saberhagen squared his Scott Bradley lined out hard to first record at 1-1 aithough he allowed 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Dan Quisenbaseman Pat Tabler, Cleveland has won three of its last four perry finished. Dan Petry, 2-1, took

games. Franco belted an 0-1 pitch from starter Ron Guidry, 1-1, into the left field seats to give the Indians a

2-0 lead. Brett Butler preceded Fermi jumped on Helin in the top of the first with a run-scoring triple Franco's first homer of the season by Bob Heim and an RBI-double by with a single. The Yankees came back with an unearned run in the bottom of the The Indians got one back in their first off Heaton, Bobby Meacham

half of the frame. Tracy ripped a led off with an infield single and two-out triple to left center and went to second on shortstop Fogarty, batting clean-up for the Franco's throwing error. Juan Bonilla, playing in his first major-league game since 1983, followed with a hard smash off the glove of second baseman Mike

Dwight Gooden and the New York

Mets to a 1-0 victory over the

Backman, batting for Gooden,

led off with a single off Charles

Hudson, 0-1, and was sacrificed to

to third. Hernandez then got a 1-2

pitch in on the fists but managed to

get it over the infield to hand

Philadelphia its fifth straight loss.

Gooden, 2-0, who pitched

four-hit shutout in his last start.

threw eight scoreless innings,

allowing three hits and striking out

Gooden allowed only one runne

to reach second. That came in the

third when Ozzie Virgil and Juan

Samuel singled. Jeff Stone struck

out to end the inning. Gooden

retired the last 11 batters he faced

Phillies starter Steve Carlton,

who had posted a 4.09 ERA in his

first two outings of the season, retired the first 12 men he faced

and went on to allow only two hits

hits and 10 walks in 11 innings

entering the game, gave up his first hit in the fifth when Gary

Carter lined a single to left center

Ron Gardenhire singled with two

out but Carter was thrown out at

third by right fielder Greg Gross.

Sutter and help the Atlanta Braves

snap a three-game losing streak

pitched the ninth inning and gave

seven. Jesse Orosco pitched the

ninth for his first save.

Philadelphia Phillies.

first time this season, roped a single to left to make it 2-1. The score stayed that way through the next three innings as Helin and Tweeddale took turns popping up the opposition. The only other hit off Helin came in the NL roundup fourth, a bloop single to shallow center that Fogarty just missed shoe-stringing. In the same span,

Tweeddale was stung by only one batter - Manchester catcher Brendan McCarthy. The senior co-captain broke out an O-for-'85 slump with two sharp safeties, a single in the second and a double in the fourth. "Next week is the real test," noted Race. "We've got three

Chris Camara to take a 2-0 lead.

Monchester 100 000 0 2-5-2
Monchester 100 030 x 4-6-2
Tweeddale and Jacques; Helin, Krolewski (5) and B.McCarthy.
W. Kralewski (2-0); L. Tweeddale.



Reds 4, Glants 2 At Cincinnati, Eric Davis

season — to power the Kansas City took the loss. He had a club record Royals to a 9-2 victory Friday night of 30 consecutive scoreless innings Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield capped a four-run sixth inning with three-run homer Friday night, rallying the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Barfield's third three-run shot this season overshadowed Baltimore rookie Fritz Connally's grand slam, his first major-league Doyle Alexander, 2-0, worked six innings and allowed four runs on four hits. Gary Lavelle worked one inning and Bill Caudill finished for his second save despite allowing Larry Sheets' second homer of the season, Sammy Stewart, 1-1, took

Billy Graham Crusade meeting. men's prayer breakfast; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's spring pot luck supper, Dr. Jeanne Sherrow

Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Monday - 7:30 p.m.,

Ruth Ericson, a missionary to Zaire under the

Evangelical Covenant Church, will speak at the 8 and

11 a.m. services at Trinity

A registered nurse, she

has served at the mission

hospital located in Karawa.

She has taught at a nursing

school there, and has been

engaged in hospital admi-

there this week include:

nguirer's Class: 6: 30 p.m.

all-church business

Other events scheduled

Covenant Church.

Tuesday - 6:30 .m.,

as speaker, with music by Dawn Gagnon Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal.

provided; 6: 45 p.m. to 8: 30 a.m. Saturday, junior high Center events are set

of Reagan's dabbling in Armaged-test for office. Castelli said the

Pentecostal schedule set The following events have been scheduled at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., for this week Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning

worship; 5:30 p.m., prayer; 6 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Monday - family night at home. Wednesday - 5:45 a.m., men's prayer; 6 p.m., mid-week bible study Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., youth

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon

South events listed Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school: 9 and 10:45 a.m.

furnpike. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 7:30

p.m., Youth Choir; Board of Trustees; education

We Forgive." No youth group.

service with sermon by Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, "As Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7: 30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle

work area.

The week's schedule at Center Congregational Church is as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m. breakfast served in Woodruff Hall: 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; 10 a.m., church school and

nursery: 11:15 a.m., new member conversations; p.m., youth fellowship. Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton; 7:30 p.m., By-Laws Forum, Robbins Room; Publications. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., bible study; 7:30 p.m. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study; 7 p.m., Center

Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., visitation. Friday — Youth Fellowhsip Retreat

Wood will speak at Faith

Tuesday - 9 a.m., housing board meeting; 11:15 a.m., Old Guard to MCC; 11:30 a.m., We Gals, slides Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MCSC Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA for Women: 8 p.m., 2x2. Saturday - ECW Spring Assembly; 8 a.m., A.A.

hepherds, will sing.

Dr. A.H. "Bud" Wood, executive director of Shepherds Inc., a home and school for the mentally retarded, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. Shepherds, located in Union Grove, Wisc., serves 130 mentally retarded children and adults, offering a school program, vocational work, and an adult

The choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church is

combining with that of Emanuel Lutheran Church in

activity center. The public is invited to attend this meeting, at which Dan Riegling, a resident of

Emanuel's choir to sing

The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Soints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 o.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior paster; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., warship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Monchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-948)

National Catholic

Nazarene

Presbyterian

Concordia Choir.

Concordia sets the week The following events are scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Church: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee

softball meeting, property committee.

Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center closed; 8 p.m., bible study group.
Wednesday — 8: 30 p.m., children's choir; 7: 45 p.m.,

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee and the church school staff. Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal.

Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery Religious Services

Assemblies of God Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-6537) Feith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; (646-516) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Canley, pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Belton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Erlcson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
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Center Congregational Cherch, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10 a.m. church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church

Congregational

school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lone House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, postor, 10 a.m. warship service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Second Congregational Church of Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Cov-entry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir: 4 p.m., Jr, pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; (742-6234)

Telcottville Congregational Church, Moin Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Monchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, 1643-9203]
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Claughen Jr., Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Gospel Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church. Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

o.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses

Jeheveh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 o.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490) Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran Concordia Lutheren Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strond, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheren Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustarison, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with communion an itrat and third Sundays: 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion an second and fourth Sundays, nursery. (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheren Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church.

(643-2051)
Prince of Peece Lutheron Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheron Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri-chard Gray, pasto, 10:30 a.m.

1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Worship service; 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141) Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, poster Soturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (645-2195)

51. Barthelemew's Church, 74! E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2603)

51. Jemes Church, 806 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Mspr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

52. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, postor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:20 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6455)

Church of 51. Mourice, 32 Hebran Road, Botton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man

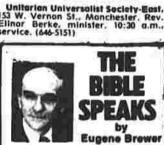
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Salvation Army

for Parents' 647-8301 for an important recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself

chester. Copt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist



Absolute or proposition truth in regard to religion and morality is one of the most difficult concepts for people to ac-cept. Admittedly there are areas in both where absolutes are wanting, meaning that latitude must be allowed for individual application of principles. Bu this does not mean that there are no religious and moral ab-

Even among people theoreti-cally committed to the Bible as

God's revealed truth, there's an

mbivalence about absolute

The wavering occurs where ab-

solutism would appear to ex clude some from God's accep If there is no exclusivis about Christianity, then Univer-salism must follow, and ever-yone from the Apostie John to Adolf Hitler will be saved. If saldod can name the terms. Refusing to alter those conditions (Rev. 22:18-19) does not make one a smug, self-righteous bi-got. "Let God be true, but every

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Manchester's John Tracy goes into second base head-first with third inning

over seven innings, walking one and striking out two. Carlton, who had surrendered 13

> TODAY: 1 p.m. - Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTIC 1:30 p.m. — WTA Tennis Championships, ESPN. 2 p.m. — Indians vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP.

Braves 9, Astros 5 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drove n four runs Friday night, three on his sixth home run of the season, to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Rick Mahler and Bruce

with a 9-5 victory over the Houston SUNDAY: 1 p.m. - Bullets vs. 76ers, Channel 3. Astros. Mahler, 3-0, struck out three and walked one in eight innings. The right-hander improved to 5-3 life-time against the Astros. Sutter

7:30 p.m. - Islanders vs. Flyers, Channel 9.

7:30 p.m. - Nordiques vs. Canadiens, USA.

Three indicted for sale of steroids at Vanderbilt

grand jury investigating the illegal college athletes Friday indicted Vanderbilt strength coach E. J. 'Doc' Kreis and a pharmacist who formerly worked at a drugstore near the Vanderbilt campus. lin pharmacist M. Woody Wilson and a third man who was not

immediately identified. Kreis was released on his own recognizance. He was accompanied by his attorney, former Van

courthouse for his 10-minute bond hearing before Criminal Court Judge Randall Wyatt. The state asked Wyatt to set bond for Kreis at \$1,000 but the judge said he was releasing Kreis Holt entered the grand jury room on his own recognizance because number of people in the

Wyatt added that Kreis was aware of the investigation but did not leave Nashville. Bond for Wilson and the third defendant was set at \$1,000. The grand jury reported its

Bureau of Investigation. TBI agent Bill Holt, who has led the three-month investigation, testified before the grand jury Friday for the second day in a row.

Carrying two brief cases contestimony from witnesses, Holt refused comment on the investigation which has led to South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Pharmacist M. Woody Wilson

at 9: 30 a.m. CST and left two hours

and 10 minutes later.

paper, The Tennessean, in Janu-ary that he had sold steroids to as "The ki

Jazz take opener from Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) - Adrian the third period. The Jazz built its with a 14-2 run to cut the Jazz lead Dantley scored 34 points and Thurl lead back to 81-76 entering the final Bailey added 25 Friday night to period, then outscored the Rockets in their opening NBA playoff Game 2 of the best-of-five series is Sunday.

Bailey's basket. The Rockets then lead the Utah Jazz to a 115-101 12-3 to take a 93-79 lead with just taining files on the case and sworn victory over the Houston Rockets over eight minutes left. The closest Houston came thereafter was 9 Ralph Sampson led Houston with 26 points before fouling out. Utah led 60-43 at halftime but the Houston trailed by 19 points but

reeled off 10 straight points -Rodney McCray with 5 and Samp-

straight points — 4 by Dantley — to tied the score 71-71 with 2: 35 left in Rockets started the third period go up 79-71.

SCOREBOARD

April 21 - Dollas at Portland, 10:30 x-April 25 - Dallas at Portland, 10:30 Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

Division Finals
(Best-of-Seven)
(All Times EST)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia
(Fiyers lead series, 1-9)
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Apr. 21 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 25 — Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 28 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 30 — Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X-May 2 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montreal
(Nordiques lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2. Montreal 1 (OT)
Apr. 21 — Quebec at Montreal 7:35 p.m.

Apr. 23 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 Apr. 25 — Monfreal of Quebec, 7:35 p.m. x-Apr. 27 — Quebec at Mantreal, 7:35 x-Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec. 7:35 x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Minnesota vs. Chicago
(North Stars lead series, 1-0)
18 — Minnesota 8, Chicago 5
21 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35

Apr. 25 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 x-Apr. 28 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesoto, 8:35 x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35

Smythe Division
Winnipos vs. Edmonton
(Otlers lead series, 1-9)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4. Winnipos 2
Apr. 20 — Winnipos at Edmonton, 9:35

NL standings 8:35 p.m. x-May 2 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

(Friday's pames not included)
First Round
(Best of Five)
(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
Cleveland vs. Boston
(Cettics lead series, 1-0)
April 18 — Boston 126, Cleveland 123
April 20 — Cleveland at Boston, 3:30
p.m. April 23 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 x-April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30

x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston, April 21 — Washington at Philadelphia, April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m. x-April 26 — Philadelphia at Washing-

ton, 8 p.m. x-April 28 — Washington at Philadel-April 21 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 1 April 24 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 x-April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 x-April 26 — Chicago at Milwaukee,

New Jersey vs. Detroit (Pistens lead series, 1-d) April 18 — Detroit 125, New Jersey 105 April 21 — New Jersey at Detroit, 8p.m April 24 - Detroit at New Jersey, 8p.m. x-April 26 — Detroit at New Jersey, 5 x-April 26 — New Jersey at Detroit, (TBA)

Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
(Leikers leades series. 1-9)
April 18—Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114 April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix. oril 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. x-April 27 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,

10:30 p.m. April 23 — Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 x-April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8 x-April 28 — San Antonio at Denver, (TBA)

Utch vs. Houston
April 19 — Utch of Houston, 5:30 p.m.
April 21 — Utch of Houston, 5:30 p.m.
April 24 — Houston of Utch, 9:30 p.m.
x-April 25 — Houston of Utch, 10:30 x-April 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA)
Portland vs. Dalias
(Mavericks lead series, 1-9)
April 18 — Dalias 139, Portland 131

Baseball AL standings

x-April 27—Portland at Dallas, (TBA)

(Late games not included)

Baltimere (Dixon 0-0) at Toronto (Leat
0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Ruhle 1-1) at New York
(Niekro 1-1), 2 p.m.
Texos (Mason 1-1) at Milwaukee
(Burris 1-1), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 0-0) at California (With
0-2), 4 p.m.

0-2), 4 p.m. Minnesota (Smithson 1-1) at Oakland Minnesata at Oakland Seattle at California Boston at Chicago Texas at Milwaukee Kansas City at Detroit Baltimore at Toronta Cleveland at New York

St. Louis West

Houston 4 6 400 2
San Francisco 3 6 .333 2½
Friday's Results
Montreal 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 9, Houston 5
New York 2, Philodelphia 1
Pittsburgh at 51. Louis, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York (Lynch 0-0) at Philodelphia
(Denny 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 2-0) at Montreal
(Guillickson 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gatt 1-0) at Cincinnati
(Sato 2-1), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 0-2) at Atlanta (Perez
0-1), 7:40 p.m. Houston (Niekro 0:2) at Atlanta (Perez 0:1), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-0) at St. Louis (Cox 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-0) at San Diego (Show 2-0), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego

American League results

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Transactions

Atlanta — Recalled Infleider Paul Zuvella from Richmond of the Internation I League. Philodelphia — Placed catcher Bo Diaz on the 15-day disabled list; recalled catcher Darren Daultan from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Tulane — Named Mack Brown athletic director.

AMERICA OUTDOORS Camping, fishing & hunting

Numbers in millions of participants Female

Cleveland 2 New York 1
Seattle at California, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Solunday's Games
(All Times E57)
Kansas City (Gubicas 0-0) at Defroit
(Terrell 1-0), 1:15 p.m.
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Royals 9, Tigers 2

ernandez T—2:35. A—35,432.

Reds 4, Glants 2

Expos 5, Cubs 3

National League results

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Franco ss 4 1 1 2 Mitngly 1b 4 0

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Jacoby 3b 4 0 0 0 Baylor dh 4 0

Castillo dh 3 0 0 0 Sample if 4 0

Hall ph 1 0 0 0 Berra 3b 3 0

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Rangers 4, Brewers 1 TEXAS

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Parrish rf 4 0 0 0 Loman rf 4 0

Johnsn dh 4 1 1 0 Schroedr c 3 0

Wright ct 4 0 1 1 Gantner 2b 3 0

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Game-winning RBi — Wohlford (2).

E—B. Smith, Dunston, DP—Montreal

1. LOB—Chicago 4. Montreal 10.

2B—S. Smith, Raines 2. 3B—Bosley.

HR—Cey (2), Wohlford (1). SB—

Sandberg (3).

Brooks (1), Loy (1)

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
UNH at MCC (2), naon
Boys Track
Manchester at Eastern Relays
Girls Track
Manchester at Glastonbury
invitational

Mets 1, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA PGA results Bobby Wadkins
Paul Azinger
Bernhard Langer
Dan Pohl
Hale Irwin
Jim Thorpe
Larry Nelson
Danny Edwards
Jodle Mudd
Craig Stadler
Larry Mize
Hal Sutton
Larry Rinker
Mike Smith
Brett Upper
Doug Tewell
Mike Danald
Barry Jaeckel
Joey Sindelar
Buddy Gardner
Bobby Clampett
Woody Blackburn
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Ed Flori
Chip Beck LOB—New York 4, Philadelphia 3, 5—1, Wilson. Carifon 7
Hudson (L 0-1) 11-3
Carmon 1-3
Andersen 1-3
T-2:12. A-32,420. Ed Flori Chip Beck Ken Green Tim Norris Scott Hoch

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Houston
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Whitaker, Weaver HR—Brett (1). Major League leaders

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Golf

LPGA results

Potty Sheehon
Alice Miller
Pat Bradley
Nancy Lopez
Kathy Postlewalt
Vicki Fergon
Beth Soloman
Val Skinner
Jonet Anderson
Laurie Rinker
Clindy Hill
Cindy Flom
Lisa Yaung
Rosle Jones
Penny Pulz
Denise Strebig
Jane Blalock

Scholastic

Manchester knocked off Fermi, 10-1, to remain unbeaten with a 4-0 mark. A strong defensive effort paced the victory, with the glovework of cotcher-first baseman Paige Lepak and center fielder Shelley Hoher spotlighted. Kris Husbands was the top hitter, bashing two triples. Four athers added daubles, including winning pitcher Loni McCabe, Stacey Tamklel, Denise Mann and Hoher.

MHS JV baseball Kyle Altken banged a bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth inning to boost Manchester to an exciting, 2-1 win over Fermi in junior varsity baseball action Friday at Mt. Nebo. Nell Archambault and Chris Ogden combined to pitch a six-hitter for the unbeaten indians, now 6-0. Paul Gavarinno had two hits to pace the Indians offense.

Bowling

Nite Owls Maureen Wood 190-208-534, Marion Smith 216-504, Marian Gordon 177-457, Daris Boulanger 178, Kathy Berzenski 182-476, Jodi Isikewicz 197, Beth Haack

Trl-Town George Mayer 232-587, Gary Sullivan 224-527. Bill Calhoun 241-548, Bob Torrey 201-542, Wendell Labbe 209-557, Pete Fortin 216-565. Rob Migliore 225-569, Dick Kingsley 209-545, Ray Besselte 507, Dave Edwards 511, Bob Arendt 538, Emil Stavens 502, Stu Parker 508, Al Scheuy 528, Charlle Church 532, Tom Jones 507, Don Harris 528, Pete Ford 505, Dave Gibbs 511, Andy Michaud 542, Mac McDonald 510, Ed Arnheim 537, Don Dzen 502, Wayne Gauvin 506, Bob Marchesani 532.

LaVae Industrial

Wavne Bertrand 200. Bill Leonard 202. Joe Parker 222, Ernie Whipple 554, Barry Flanogon 218-555, Dick Murphy 577. Roger Mieczkowski 202-235-623, John Myers 203-234-623, Ray Chittick 204-201-582. Tony Calietti 212, Win Conant 210, Ort Cowies 221-207-599, Rich Garner 200-204-577. John Jenkins 201, Neil Lawrence 214-555, Fred Kozikci 205, John Kozicki 211-222-605, John McCarthy 223-596, Don Wilson 215.

Eastern Business Ed Schworm 142, Ted Kowzun 143-410, Dave Dynes 145, Dave Flegleia 147-392, Bub Holmes 140-140-393, Len Annuill 156-405, Paul Peck 148, Dave Kosciol 143, Larry Aceta 148, Dan Frye 154, Bruce Frye 151-404, Rick DeDomi-nicis 155, Tony DeDominicis 147.

Home Engineers Cathy Bohlallan 178-455, Phyllis Her-itage 176-485, Mary Caye 181, Janet Dakin 190-470, Diane Cote 176-452, Connie Hess 178-514, Marsha Donohy 176-189-519, Cindy Caldwell 479, Trudi Zuldemo 467, Evelyn Anton 450.

Jeanne Lukacs 175, Cathy Ringrose 451, Sam McAllister 221-518, Ted Gado-rowski 503.

Stanley Cup playoffs

Islanders are down again but not being counted out

By United Press International The New York Islanders are

down again - only this time nobody is counting them out. The Islanders bowed to the Philadelphia Flyers, 3-0, Thursday night in the first game of their seven-game playoff series. Ordinarily, that would give the Flyers a their opening-round playoff series after losing the first two games to the Washington Caps. The disciplines and skills under

pressure displayed by the Islanders, who lost the Stanley Cup in the finals last season after winning it four straight seasons, are a warn-Most of the Islanders feel they will give a much better account of themselves in Sunday night's

second game at the Spectrum Sunday we'll be raring to go."

because of the rest factor. "We all have two days off now New York coach Al Arbour said. for Sunday," added team captain

Sports In Brief

Duckpin bowling champs named Youth duckpin bowlers throughout Connecticut participated in

the annual Connecticut State Youth Championships at Cheshire

to the Coca Cola NDYA National Championships to be held in

Hagerstown, Md., June 21-23 are Corey Plantamuro, Shawn

Sponheimer and Shawn Overstreet in the Pee Wee division.

representing Holiday Lanes, and Keri Keenan, Jeremy Easton,

Luis Mallma. Tom Levitt and Robbie Rioux in the prep division.

Little Miss Softball registration

Little Miss Softball will hold registrations for the 1985 seasons

the next two Tuesdays, April 23 and 30, at the Army and Navy

Each girl wishing to play must reach her ninth birthday by

Each applicant must be accompanied by a parent or guaridan

Proud Truth heads Wood field

NEW YORK - Proud Truth, denied a victory his last time out

when officials reversed a decision in favor of Chief's Crown in the

Flamingo Stakes, heads a six-horse field Saturday in the \$346,500

Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, final New York prep for the May 4

The field is an elite corps of 3-year-old Derby eligibles and figures to be a close matchup in the punishing run of the 1-1/4 mile

Spend A Buck favorite

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) - Spend A Buck, the lopsided

winner of the Cherry Hill Mile two weeks ago and trained by

Cammy Gambolati, formerly of Manchester, Conn., has been

installed as the favorite for the \$300,000 Garden State Stakes

Track handicappers listed the Hunter Farm-owned colt as a 6-5

favorite for the 11/4-mile race for 3-year-olds. Eleven horses are

expected to go to the post to vie for the \$180,000 winner's share.

Wadkins, Azinger share lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Bobby Wadkins and Paul

Azinger tied for lead Friday after two rounds of the Sea Pines

Heritage Golf Classic with surging Masters champion Bernhard

Wadkins, with a 3-under-par 68, and Azinger, with a 67, were at

9-under 133 for 36 holes. Langer, fresh from last week's Masters

Wilander gains semifinals

HOUSTON - Mats Wilander overcame a lapse in concentra-

tion in the second set Friday to eliminate Ramesh Krishnan 6-3,

1-6, 6-1 and advance to the semifinals of the \$200,000 River Oaks

Wilander, the No. 1 seed, will face Paul McNamee in one

semifinal Saturday while Tim Mayotte and Anders Jarryd square off in the other. The tournament will be decided Sunday

Sheehan in front by three

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Patty Sheehan tied a course record with

an 8-under-par 65 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two

Her outstanding round at the Las Vegas Country Club followed

her opening 67 Thursday. Sheehan, looking for her second 1985

victory, is at 13-under-par 132 and leads Alice Miller by three

McMahon outearns Walter Payton

CHICAGO - Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon will earn

McMahon will have his salary jump from \$190,000 in 1984 to

\$950,000 after he signed a new contract one year ago. Payton will

Quisenberry with big guarantee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Dan

Quisenberry is guaranteed to receive what appears to be the

biggest package of any baseball player - \$49.3 million in the next

almost \$300,000 more than halfback Walter Payton in 1985

according to the NFL Players Association salary survey.

triumph, had six birdies en route to a 66 for a 134 total.

June 30, 1985 and not reach her 13th birthday before Aug. 1, 1985

Club from 6:30-8 p.m. each evening and Saturday, April 27 a

Martin School from 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. and from 1: 30-3: 30 p.m.

There are no tryouts. Each girl who signs up will play.

also representing Holiday Lanes in Manchester.

who must sign the registration form.

Saturday night at Garden State Park.

Langer a stroke behind.

tennis tournament

again earn \$685,000.

with the winner taking home \$40,000

rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament.

contacted about the published report.

Lanes April 13-14. Among the state champions, who will advance

The Flyers played with the poise of veterans in Game 1. Pelle

Lindbergh registered his first playoff shutout behind a team that allowed just 22 shots on goal and efficiency. The Quebec Nordiques, who will too fluent." try to make it two in a row over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night, were still kidding their

ing that they're unlikely to suc- Game I game-winner, Mark Kumpel, only American on the squad. Kumpel, a rookie right-winger, made it look easy Thursday night when he snapped a wrist shot past lead his team to a 2-1 win. Kumpel, 24, played on the United States Olympic team last year before signing with the Nordiques and going to their farm club in Fredericton, N.B.

Denis Potvin. "There is some winger was recalled to the Norconcern because we would have diques last January, mainly as a loved to win this game. But now we checker. At the time, he thought he have to come back Sunday with the might have difficulties adjusting to attitude that we have to win the game. We don't want to be down 2-0 Quebec City. "I thought it would be difficult because of the language barrier,

Kumpel, 24, said in a teleconference interview from Quebec City. "But reading a menu came easy. talked a little French when ordered half a chicken. People talked English to me right away when they saw my French wasn't "I get a lot of teasing about being American." Kumpel said. "Bu

people in Quebec take good care of me. Sometimes they recognize me on the street and start talking French to me. I tell them to slow down a little. The defending champion Ed-

monton Oilers were forced to play hard checking hockey Thursday night to come up with a 4-2 victory the opening game of their best-of-seven semi-final series against the Winnipeg Jets. "It's funny," said Wayne Gretzky who scored his first goal of

Thursday. "Last year people said we couldn't win the Stanley Cup by playing so offensively. This year playing this defensively. Who cares how we play as long as we

Teammate Mark Messier admitted, however, that the Oilers are going to have to keep checking if they hope to get by the Jets who ended the season as one of the hottest teams in the league "That's the way we're going to

Despite the loss, Winnipeg coach

them as we can. We have to win one in here (Edmonton) and maybe

have to win this series, by grinding battles," the Edmonton center

Barry Long felt his team is on the right track for Saturday's Fematch "That's our game plan," Long

There were no Friday night

"I feel that was one of the keys."

Manchester travels to Rockville

High Monday for a 10:30 a.m.

added Faignant, "Eleven runs is

enough to win, but we didn't play

well enough to win."

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Philadelphia Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh (right) received a well-deserved hug from defenseman Brad Marsh after shutting out the New York Islanders Thursday, 3-0. Flyers will look to Lindbergh again Sunday when series resumes.

Scholastic roundup

MHS steamroller comes to a halt

ENFIELD - The Manchester High steamroller came to an abrupt halt Friday, as previouslywinless Fermi High rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to squeak out a 12-11 upset in CCC East girls softball action. The loss drops the Indians, who had scored 75 runs in their last three outings, to 2-2 in the division and 3-2 overall. The Falcons are now 1-3 and 1-4.

"This was not one of our better games," said Manchester coach Mary Faignant. "It was a very poorly played game with lots of errors and lots of walks." Sue Ryder had the gamehad four hits to lead a 16-hit Fermi attack. The only Indian with two hits was Cathy Templeton.

Giordano notched the win.

Shelley Carrier, 2-2, absorbed the loss for Manchester. Linda

lead, had the bases loaded with no game-winning run with a first-

Al Bozzi chucked a five-hit shutout to lead visiting Vinal Tech to a 7-0 triumph over host Cheney Tech in COC baseball Friday. The Beavers, losers of their last winning single and Diana Evans two, fall to 3-2-1 in the conference

Cheney blanked

and 3-3-1 overall. The Hawks upped their COC mark to 2-4. Bozzi, who fanned six and walked one, was aided by double plays in the first two innings. He The Indians, who blew a 11-9 also drove in what proved to be the

bouncing our way and we're giving Exceptions with the leather for Cheney have been consistent second baseman Mike Eaton and eatcher Mike Mancini. Cheney plays at East Hampton Monday at 3: 15 p.m.

triple and two RBIs, to pace the

to highlight the Beaver offense.

committed four costly errors.

Ron Nese smacked a long double

Rick Gonzalez struckout 12 in a

'We just aren't making the plays

defensively," said Beaver coach

Bill Baccaro, "Things weren't

losing cause for Cheney, which

Hawks' offense.

Vinal Tech 200 011 3 7-12-0 Cheney Tech 000 000 0 0-5-4 Bozzi and Pawiak; Genzalez and W- Bozzi: L- Gonzalez. Coventry triumphs HEBRON - In another COC contest, sophomore Rhett Gibbs registered his third win on the

tanding RHAM, 2-1. Gibbs (3-1), supplanting ineligi ble All-Stater Jody Morton as the new ace of the Patriots, also added what proved to be the gamedrove in a third-frame tally for Coventry, which climbs back over

runs, while center fielder Devir confidence now, that they can win some ball games," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. "Right now we're just shooting to get in the

Bret Laferriere scored both

RHAM, which drops to 2-4. nning. Rob McClanan was the losing

Celtics still have to prove greatness



Boston's Larry Bird (33) scored 40 against Cleveland Thursday in first round NBA playoff action. Bird,

By Frederick Waterman

ROSTON - World B. Free says the Boston Celtics are a great team, but he thinks they should With Cleveland leading 121-120 with 2:36 to go in Thursday night's game, Phil Hubbard was called for charging, disallowing his field goal and denying the Cavaliers the chance to go up by four points. Instead, Boston rallied for a 126-123

the team beat you, not the refs. They (the Celtics) are supposed to be superstars, let them win it on "They're a great team. Why do they need help from the officials? They're great, let them be great," The Celtics, on the other hand,

"We were cheated," said Free.

"I don't mind losing a game, but let

were singing a chorus of "We told Media and fans assumed the defending world champions would in the opening round of the NBA playoffs. Instead, Boston needed Kevin McHale's two free throws

The Celtics don't expect Game 2 today at 3: 30 p.m. to be any easier "Just because we're playing

cupcakes," said McHale, who thinks Boston took unnecessary Though it is the Cavs' first playoff action since 1978, McHale says Boston must treat Cleveland with respect.
"We should have had things

under control (early). Instead, we had a lot of defensive break-downs," said McHale. "We gambled too much and doubled (on defense, trying for steals) when we play smart, that's for sure." The Cavs were hoping for a streaks, one of 19 consecutive roa osses to the Celtics and another of 15 straight overall to Boston.

Karl said that watching his team stay close to the Celtics didn' make much difference. "You can talk about good effort all you want. I thought we had a good chance to beat them and I know that we can beat them," he

guarded here by Cavs' Phil Hubbard (35) leads the Celtics into action today at Boston Garden. and a 5-foot jump hook to eke out McLain's sentencing suffers a delay

By Ira Kaufman United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - Denny McLain, the last major leaguer to win 30 games in one season, failed to get a decision Friday after legal wrangling forced a delay in his sentencing until next Thursday. U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich was swayed by an argument made by McLain's attorney, Arnold D. Levine, and ruled the sentencing procedure would be suspended until 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday. McLain faces a maximum sentence of 75 years following his conviction on four counts, including cocaine

After the postponement was announced, McLain, 41, turned to his wife and four children and winked before he was escorted out of the courtroom by U.S. Levine successfully argued for a

41 years, a newspaper reported. Center fielder Willie Wilson is to receive a minimum of \$27.01 million during that period, the Kansas City Times reported sentence postponement, claiming a victim impact statement in the pre-sentence investigation (PSI) "We never comment on the structure and the money involved in our players' contracts," Dean Vogelaar, the Royals' director of public relations, told United Press International when report represented only the government's views. Kovachevich allowed Levine the six-day delay in ence of 20 years. sentencing to present his own

federal prosecutor Ernst Mueller refused to strike the government's McLain, who was denied bail the day after the March 16 guilty verdict, is expected to appeal the

convictions and hopes to be re-leased on bond following sentencing. He was found guilty by a jury following an arduous 14-week trial and was denied bail by Kovachevich despite a parade of 10 character witnesses to the stand — including Tiger President James Campbell and McLain himself. The jury deliberated three days before finding McLain guilty of loan sharking, extortion, book-Co-defendants Seymore Sher and

bookmaking and extortion. Sher, 59, was sentenced to a 20-year prison term Friday and ordered to reimburse a victim \$10,000. Cocchiaro, 66, who has een behind bars since 1982 serving a 10-year sentence for mail fraud, received a concurrent sent-While McLain was found guilty

pounds) of cocaine, he was cleared of a charge of conspiring to import Rodriguez was also charged with the conspiracy and was also found

In 1968, McLain turned baseball heads by posting a 31-6 record and winning the Cy Young Award with the Detroit Tigers, who won the World Series. He shared the Cy Young Award with Mike Cuellar o was suspended three times in 1970 twice by former Commissione

McLain was suspended by Kuhn in Feb. 1970 for allegedly consorting with gamblers. That suspen-sion was lifted July 1, but two months later, Campbell, then the Frank Cocchiaro were also con- club's general manager, sus-Kuhn suspended McLain for the carrying a gun and breaking probation. The Tigers traded right-hander was out of baseball by

McLain has spent the last month at the Seminole County Jail in Sanford, Fla. He has admitted to running a sports bookmaking operation but denies involvemen in cocaine dealing or loan

MCC in sweep

Manchester Community College ounded out 32 hits in an 18-4 and -1 doubleheader sweep over Northwestern Community College

Carlene Stevenson starred in the

opener with three hits, while Amy Glazer, Karen Daley and winning Denault went wild in the second game, driving in nine runs on four

three RBIs, while Kathy Kirsch, Doreen Gagnon and Daley added The Cougars, now 5-4, host Post

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Business In Brief

NYNEX earnings increase

NEW YORK - NYNEX Corp., the regional telephone company created by the breakup of AT&T. Monday reported its first-quarter earnings rose 16.1 percent from year-earlier levels. In the first three months of 1985 NYNEX earned \$257.4 million, or \$2.55 a share, up from \$221.7 million, or \$2.29 a share, in the opening 1984 Revenues climbed 9.7 percent to \$2.50 billion

from \$2.28 billion a year earlier "The New York-New England economy continues to be vigorous and demand for our products and services remain strong, with custome access lines up by 102,000 during the first three months of 1985," said NYNEX Chairman D.C.

out efforts to contain costs." NYNEX serves 11 million customers in New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and a small part of

Signal sales and profits up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - General Signal Corp. nas announced slightly higher earnings and sales for the first quarter ended March 31. Net income was \$25.65 million, or 90 cents a share, a small drop from \$24.49 million, or 8 cents a share in the first quarter of 1984. Sales rose 2.9 percent, to \$447.13 million from

At the annual meeting in Rochester, shareholders voted down a proposal that would have set special guidelines for conducting business in South Africa and rejected another proposal for annual elections of directors.

General Signal, based in Stamford, Conn., was formed in 1962 from the merger of General Railway Signal and The Regina Corp. Its main product areas include equipment for semiconduc tor manufacturers, electronic control systems for mass transit, utilities and other industry and fluid control instrumentation.

Three banks report gains

BOSTON - Three big Boston banks each reported first quarter profit increases of at leas 30 percent, largely attributed to higher ne Bank of New England, BayBanks and Shawmut - all among New England's 10 largest banks -

reported earnings increases ranging from 30 to 35 Bank of New England said earnings were \$12.7 million, or \$2.38 per share, up from income of \$9.4 million, or \$1.94, in the first three months of last

BayBanks posted profits of \$9.7 million, or \$1.52 per share. The bank had earnings of \$7.4 million, or \$1.17 per share, in the first quarter of last year. Shawmut reported income of \$12.1 million, or \$1.17 per share, compared with earnings of \$9.3 million, or \$1.01 per share, in the first quarter of

Bradlees has sales gain

BOSTON - Bradlees Department Stores has announced its sales for the five weeks ended April 6 rose 20 percent over figures for the same period

The Stop & Shop Cos. unit said sales rose to comparable stores, those open at least a full fiscal year, were up 15 percent Bradlees operates 132 department stores in

GTE net income increases

STAMFORD - GTE Tuesday reported that consolidated net income increased 2 percent to \$273 million for the first quarter of 1985, up from \$267 million earned in the first quarter last year Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.29, 5 percent less than the \$1.36 per share earned in the corresponding 1984 quarter when there were 7 percent fewer shares outstanding. Combined revenues and sales for the first quarter of 1985 were \$3.7 billion, up 6 percent, the company said Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive officer, said GTE's income from local telephone companies and sales of its electrical products more than offset a drop in revenues rom communications products and its Sprint

long-distance telephone service.

Brophy said Sprint's loss was due "primarily to substantially increased costs including an increase of more than 70 percent in access charges that it and other long-distance common carriers (OCC's) must now pay as a result of

Coleco has earnings gain WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries, Inc.

has announced its earnings for the first quarter of 1985 were six times greater than the same quarter

Coleco, maker of the Cabbage Patch Kids, said net earnings were \$27.4 million or \$1.67 per share, including an \$8 million credit resulting from tax loss carryforwards from last year. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1984 were \$4.4 million or

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
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Advest Inc.	91/8	ne
Acmat	73/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	403/4	ne
CBT Corp.	431/2	up 13/4
Colonial Bancorp	291/4	up 11/4
Finast	151/4	up 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	371/4	nc
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	up 1/4
Hartford National	291/4	up 1/s
Hartford Steam Boiler	791/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	457/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	45%	dn 11/4
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 13/a
Sage Allen	181/2	nc
SNET	401/2	up 1/4
Travelers	411/4	up 1/8
Tyco Laboratories	341/4	up 1
United Technologies	38%	dn 3/4
New York gold	\$327.00	dn \$2.90

Start with auctions to buy home

These are the spring weeks when you can't resis 'house peeping' as you drive your car around your area or one nearby - and therefore, if you're really in the market to buy or sell a house, these are the weeks to look for and attend a real estate auction. The number of real estate auctions has been on an upswing. Propelling the auctions have been forced sales caused by bankruptcy, foreclosure or the need to meet estate tax payments.

You can, if you're informed, shrewd (and lucky) pick up real estate at fire-sale prices during an auction. Sellers needing to get rid of their property quickly aren't in a strong position to bargain for top dollar while buyers can simply step back if the bidding appears to be swinging too high.

Where will you find the auctions? They'll be advertised in the local newspapers and advertised on TV or radio or even billboards. You also can ask your local real estate brokers if they know the location and times of auctions selling the kind of property you want. Most auctioneers invite licensed real estate brokers to attend. The brokers will register their clients with the auctioneer and, if the client buys omething the auctioneer will share his commission with the broker. The auctioneer probably will be a licensed real estate broker or at least associated with one. In some states, auctioneers have to meet strict icensing requirements.

One major advantage for buyers at an auction is that your costs are limited to the property itself. The seller pays the auctioneer's commission plus the costs of advertising and promoting the sale. Auctioneers' fees typically range from 8 percent to 10 percent of the Your

Money's Worth

gross sales price

Real estate auctions fall into three separate

1. The first type, called an absolute auction, provides the best opportunities for most buyers. In this type, if you're the highest bidder, you get the property. The seller cannot change his/her mind after the hammer falls to close the sale. As a rule, the auctioneer advertises the terms of

sale in advance. In addition, a sheet explaining those terms is distributed to bidders at the auction, and the terms are repeated before the sale actually gets under Because this kind of auction can produce the greatest

rejection within a previously determined time period

bargains, it tends to attract the biggest crowds and potentially the stiffest competition. 2. The second type, called auction with reservation, permits the seller to retain the right to reject, for any reason, the highest bidBut he has to announce the

This allows corporations that are auctioning property to get approval from their boards o directors or for executors of an estate to get the approval of the heirs. It means that if you're the successful bidder, you'll have to put up with some uncertainty for a period,

Auctions of this type, however, protect the seller from bargain-basement prices, while letting him/her avoid imposing a minimum floor price. The underlying idea is to encourage attendance — and

3. In the third type of auction, the fundamental goal is achieving a minimum price. This is known as absolute auction subject to upset price. An auction of this type establishes an advertised minimum price before bidding gets under way. As a result, the

Setting a price can be tricky. The seller wants to encourage attendance, which argues against setting But he also doesn't want to let his sales price fall too ow just because he's so eager to unload.

A new twist to real estate auctions is developing with the coming of many time shares on the auction block, reports George W. Nordham, editor of "Real Estate Investment Ideas," a newsletter published by Prentice-Hall. It's not yet clear how well time shares are selling, but buyers have grabbed some real bargains. The idea is still being tested by the

Seabrook fund case goes to higher court

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - manages Seabrook construction Lawyers for four Massachusetts for the owners, said the owners utility-owners of the Seabrook were pleased the court agreed to hear the appeal and that the appeal nuclear plant said Friday the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial regulatory decision on their Seabrook investments. The lawyers told executives

from the 16 New England utilities

that own Seabrook the court has oral arguments on May 9 and reply briefs by May 13. The appeal follows a Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities decision earlier this month that utilities in that state can proceed with Seabrook spending at

the risk of their stockholders, not The four utilities affected by the decision own about 26 percent of the reactor project on New Hampshire's coastiine. The lawyers made their an-

nouncement at the regular monthly meeting of Seabrook where Seabrook's first reactor sits 85-percent complete. Seabrook's second reactor has been condition Seabrook I is scheduled for

\$3.1 billion in the project so far.

fore, and we would expect they would continue to do so." The four Massachusetts utilities in the appeal are Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. New England Power Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. and Canal Electric Co.

Asked about the outcome of the

appeal, the president of the lead

Seabrook owner, Public Service

Co. of New Hampshire, said he will

not concede the project is finished

if the court ruling is unfavorable.

funds there are going to be reasons," said Robert J. Harrison,

adding that the owners would have

to examine the reasons. "We have

"The owners have a contractual

obligation," said Edward Brown,

New Hampshire Yankee presi-

dent. "They have managed to meet

faced tougher problems."

"If they can't come up with the

Mount Rushmore Mount Rushmore in the Black completion late next year and is Hills of South Dakota has an The owners have invested about its granite face are the heads of



3.1 billion in the project so far. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln New Hampshire Yankee, which and Theodore Roosevelt.

Shampoo time

Robert F. Cormier of 63 Lyndale St. shampoos a rug. Cormier is the owner of East Coast Carpet and Maintenance, a private and commercial carpet-cleaning business.

Computer no fun for many

BOSTON (UPI) - By the time a name comes to one of Mel Josselyn's people, a computer has spit out three letters of warning and it's time for the phone call no

The Internal Revenue Service is on the line and the caller has some questions about taxes owed the government. He also has a computer terminal screen full of detailed information about the taxpayer. "People are never very happy to hear

from us, particularly if they owe us money," said Dick Moran, the acting chie of collection for the IRS in Boston, "I don't know if we're ever going to be number one They may not be popular, but they have

become better organized to handle the growing list of tax delinquents to be tracked Before last year, 90 to 100 people did the same kind of work in offices overflowing records - trying to collect tax money

around greater Boston. Josselyn runs the successor to that operation, called the Automated Collection System, covering all of New England with a few more people and 63 computer

ACS was born in large part by a gigantic

increase in the number of people behind or their taxes that started across the country in the mid 1970s. The burden made the olpaper system too cumbersome to chase all

Herald photo by Pin

Between 1976 and 1982, the IRS inventory of accounts receivable grew from 614,000 to nearly 2 million. The taxes owned by those accounts swelled from \$1.7 billion to \$7.6 Boston was one of the last of 21 national

ACS sites to be installed last year and the IRS says it has cut down costs and increased collections. "We've probably saved 30 or 40 percent on staff. In terms of cases, we have more than doubled the money," Moran said.
"We're finding it quicker, handling it quicker and collecting more dollars."

The Boston ACS collected \$38 million in back taxes from June to December of 1983. The new automated system collected \$88 million in the same period of last year and averages about \$2.8 million a week.

ACS combines a computer with a telephone system. The computer picks a pending case according to priority, displays ackground information on a screen and then dials the number for the operator with

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By Sarah Passell



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Remembering Vietnam veterans

Workers begin installing a black granite monument this morning at a park at Main and Center streets that will be dedicated to Manchester's Vietnam War veterans. George Fawcett, top, helps free a portion of the monument that has been unloaded from a truck. George Adams, above, helps guide a crate holding a piece of the monument into its resting place. Above right, Adams, George Fawcett and

John Dudley help lower a piece of the monument. The highly reflective monument will be V-shaped and will resemble the one dedicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C. Park organizers hope to have the monument in place and the park ready for dedication by Memorial Day. The monument is being installed by the Manchester Monument Co.

Legislature mulls day-care reform

low, the commission found.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature is considering major reforms in the state's administration of child day care, aware that the need for day care is growing as more families need more than one bread-Lawmakers, who conducted a year-long

study of day care, are considering a bill to consolidate administration of day care in the Department of Human Resources by The bill was approved by the Human Services Committee after the study, which found that "the emergence of child day care

as critical to the changing role of the family "The essence of the problem is that day care has not had a high priority. It has yet to get it." said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, who chaired the study commission Of the 615,000 children between infancy

and age 15 in Connecticut, 300,000 need day care because both parents work outside the home or because the parent is single, the

Fran Roberts, state director of child day care, said as of Jan. I the state had 1,099 day-care centers and group day-care nomes and 2,660 licensed family day-care nomes, which care for up to six children. Those centers had space for about 50,000 children, "less than half of the children in

that age group (0-6 years) whose mothers are working," Roberts said. other to handle funding. "Many working people use relatives who do not have to be licensed. Many use An office of child day care would be neighbors or friends who should be licensed preserved within the bureau as an in-house but are not," Roberts said.

The quality of care at centers varies. parents are worried by reports of sexual appointed advisory council. abuse and the salaries for day-care staff are Dyson said he cannot support the bill as it now reads because it preserves the office of At a commission public hearing, a child day care, elimination of which he said day-care center director testified, "The was "crucial to eliminate the fragmentaaverage day-care worker earns less than

\$10,000 for year round employment. The dog

To deal with the problem, the Human Services Committee approved the umnibus bill that would provide \$160,000 in the first year to create a Bureau of Child Day Care within the Department of Human

Within the new bureau would be two separate agencies, one to handle licensing and inspection of day care centers and the

advocacy group, and the entire operation would be overseen by a 16-member his decision to step down. accomplishments made during his

in slaying of infant daughter Crenshaw confessed between 1 and 2

charged with murder after he confesse early Sunday morning to having killed infant daughter on Saturday. Manchester police said today Marshall V. Crenshaw of 40 Olcott St. apartment 302, was held over the weekend on a \$200,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester

perior Court. Police would not reveal the method they believe was used to kill the child, 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw pending the results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner. A spokeswoman in the medical examiner's office said the autopsy was still incomplete at The child was pronounced dead on

A 24-year-old Olcott Street man was

arrival in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where her parents brought her shortly before 5 p.m Saturday, police said. The death is still under investigation Police said the child's mother, Susan Lard, 22, may also face criminal

Asked if the murder was a brutal one. Captain of Detectives Joseph Brooks said, "They're all brutal when the child is 10 months old." But Brooks said he has seen worse cases. He said the child's body showed a bruise on the right side of the forehead. red marks under the left eye and

scrapes on the back of the head The parents at first claimed that their daughter was injured when she tipped over a plastic end table covered with half-empty glasses, police said. But Brooks said that in his confession Crenshaw later offered a different explanation. Brooks would not Police said Crenshaw, an employee o

Jim's Arco Service station on Hartford Road, voluntarily went from the hospital to police headquarters at 239 E Middle Turnpike to be interviewed Crenshaw was released about 9 p.m. Police said he later called headquarers and asked to meet an officer in the

Manchester Community College parking lot. Detective Joseph Morrissev interviewed him there. Detective Sgt. Donald Wright later joined Morrissey and Crenshaw at the apartment Cren-

a.m. on Sunday, police said. Police said the child was killed after a fight between Crenshaw and Lard in the hallway of their apartment building Lard had a bruise on her upper right arm, police said. Police said they found no blood inside

apartment but seized the child's crib, the crib sheets and the end table her parents said she had tipped over Police sent the furnishings to the State Police forensic laboratory for testing Although Brooks said there is no evidence that the child had been subject

o recent repeated abuse, police records show that they took her from her parents at the age of two months last year after she was brought to Manches-Memorial Hospital with a broken arm. Using information from friends police said they got a search warrant to examine Dale-Lyn last August and then turned her over to the state Department of Child and Youth Services. DCYS placed her in foster care for a month and then returned her to her

parents' custody, police said. At that time police criticized the doctor who set the baby's arm for failing to report the incident to police or juvenile authorities, police reports released today show. Police said Dr. Peter B. Gram, an orthopedist, explained when they questioned him later that he suspected abuse but did not think he had enough evidence to repor

Police said the doctor did not make a written report of his suspicions for

Gram was in surgery this morning and could not be reached for comment his office said. The hospital spokesman declined to comment on the matter. Police said that several of Lard' friends and members of her family told them they had seen Crenshaw handle the newborn roughly and suspected he was also physically abusing Lard Friends and relatives reported that Lard told them she was afraid of Crenshaw and had asked him to leave in 1984 but that he refused, police said. Police said that Lard told them then that she feared her daughter had been sexually abused but refused to implicate Crenshaw. Witnesses told police they had spotted scrapes and bruises

near the child's genitals. shaw shares with Lard in The Olcott Yale's Giamatti to resign in '86

America's third-oldest institution of

higher learning. 'This is not the end of anything," Giamatti, 47, told a news conference. "It's the beginning of an interesting morning for me. Giamatti said his resignation is effective June 1986 and he has "no plans

but to take a year off" afterwards. During his seven years as president. Giamatti said he did what he could to meet certain goals, including the re-establishment of "fiscal equilibrium" at the Ivy League School. Giamatti, named Yale's 19th president in 1977, was hailed by his colleagues for finding ways of saving money without jeopardizing educational excellence

Yale reported in November 1981 that for the first time in 10 years, it had operated without an annual deficit. Despite inflation, its endowment reached a record high of \$800 million. And the \$58 million raised in 1980 and 1981 was more than Yale had raised in any two-year period in its history. Giamatti, a popular English profes sor, was named president following the resignation of Kingman Brewster, who went on to become ambassor to the

Court of St. James and is now with a prestigious law firm. Giamatti said it was his " momentum and direction" that led to Giamatti also cited improvements i academic salaries and benefits and

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A. Bartlett wracked by labor strife at Yale. White Giamatti announced his resignation collar workers charging economic today as president of Yale University discrimination against minorities following a year of labor strife at launched a strike in the fall following months of unsuccessful negotiations. Blue collar workers honored the picket lines, and the feud became increasingly bitter until agreements were finally rearched in January

J. Richardson Dilworth, a member of the Yale Corporation, the school's governing body, said Giamatti's action has launched what potentially could be "We will look all over the country, perhaps abroad depending on what we find," Dilworth said. Dilworth said the Yale Corporation "profoundly regrets Giamatti's desire to retire. But it is indeed more than grateful for his

wellbeing of the university." Born in Boston, Giamatti attended South Hadley High School, the International School of Rome while his father was in Italy on a sabbatical leave, and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He majored in English at Yale and graduated magna cum laude in 1960, the same year he married Toni Smith of Plainfield, N.J.

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